

BY J. L. BROWN.

COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1910.

VOL. 2. NO. 1.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES
OF HAPPENINGS IN
NORTLEND TOWNSYour Neighbors Have
Been Doing During the
Past Week.Interesting Events in This Part of
San Mateo County Reviewed
in Terse Paragraphs.Mrs. M. A. Johnson's new 'phone at
Vista Grande postoffice is MissionW. White, the plasterer, 115
eta avenue, has a new 'phone, Mis-Mrs. Jim Doyle of Sausalito visited
aunt, Mrs. Lottie White, one dayfor sale—A complete set of the
Florida Codes at a bargain. ApplyThe appearance of Theta avenue
has been improved by the nice addi-

to D. Dearino's house.

The Record had a very pleasant call
today from Prother H. E. Griffiths,The Record has the steam roller at
week on the road betweenMrs. Wm. Penzell arrived home
from the St. Joseph hospital Monday,Philip O'Malley, the Colma pioneer,
lost his home by fire DecemberMrs. L. Smith of the Junction Rest-
aurant has had a telephone installedThe time during Friday night
by Bagg's saloon was broken intoMisses Frances Behre and Myrtle
man of Vista Grande will takeThe first of the El Camelo
N. D. G. W., is anThe place at Colma Hall
May 14th. TicketsThe Superintendent of the
Colma cemetery, has returned homeThe entertainment and dance to be
given at Knowles Hall, April 9, underThe entertainment will consist of
"Mrs. Busby's Pink Tea" and will beThe entertainment will be a social
affair, with a smallThe entertainment will be a social
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THE SCHOOL ELECTION

Its Results and Where Our Duties
Lie---The Public Good O'er-
shadows All Personal
ConsiderationsThe election in Jefferson School Dis-
trict last Friday was of an unusually
spirited nature—too much so for the
good of the district—as uncalculatedColma, Vista G. Total.
Silvio Belli147 93 240Gust Johnson15 98 113
Jess Redding 29 29There is no reason for either exulta-
tion or regret, for Mr. Belli's friendsAs for the Crocker Tract supporting
Mr. Belli, there is no doubt but thatThe Knickerbocker Whist Club met
Wednesday evening at the home ofMrs. Anna Sweeney, 3718 Twentieth
street, and were beautifully entertain-Mrs. and A. J. Spring won
first prizes and Mrs. W. J. SweeneyIt is with sincere appreciation that
the Record editor acknowledges receiptThe entertainment and dance to be
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Mrs. Busby's Pink Tea.

The following is the program of the
entertainment at Knowles' hall, Sat-
urday evening, March 9, followingSelections Orchestra
Solo Mrs. Thos. RoweConcertina solo.....Mrs. Robt. Donaldson
Solo Mr. Geo. OgilvieBaritone solo.....Mr. G. D. Harper
Mrs. BUSBY'S PINK TEA.Mrs. Busby Mrs. Hetty Oswald
Mrs. Dashleigh Mrs. P. D. RowlandMiss Mary Busby.....Miss Ruth Witts
Mrs. Upperten Mrs. W. RosenbergMrs. Wisacre Mrs. C. Johnson
Mrs. Busby's sister.....Mrs. G. D. HarperAnnette (maid).....Mrs. W. V. McLean
Mr. Busby Dr. P. D. RowlandButler Mr. P. D. Glenn
Synopsis.Mrs. Busby gives a pink tea and
wishes she hadn't.Mrs. Busby, otherwise known as Bob,
makes his debut.

Mrs. Upperten, certainly 'wa' up.

Mrs. Wisacre, too elegant for any-
thing and has no time for frivolities.Mrs. Mary Busby, Bob's sister, who
enjoys the whole situation.Mrs. Dashleigh, the widow, who
makes it interesting for everyone.

Annette, the maid.

Archibald, the butler.

MUSICAL NUMBERS.
Soprano solo Mrs. H. OswaldContralto solo Mrs. G. D. Harper
Basso solo Mr. Louis Hoffman

Horn solo Mr. Leon Degert

A Welcome Home.

Mrs. Dr. Rowland of 117 Peoria,
gave a recitation Tuesday afternoon tolittle Winifred O'Rourke, upon her re-
turn from Denver, where she was quiteill, assisted by Mrs. Sorbie. The guests
were the Sunday-school chorus of thetwo ladies and were as follows: Willie
and Lena Appleton, Lillian Lindsay,Pauline Johnson, Inez Glenn, Pearl Al-
wood, Elsie Carr, Margaret Sives,Frances Blattner, Raymond, Mildred
and Bradford O'Neil, James and Is-
abelle Robertson, Evelyn Leach, RuthMcLean, Jaquette Oswald, Anna
O'Brien, Nile Fine, Alice Bert, ErnestSwan, Eleanor Woolsey, Arthur,
Beatrice and Edith Landina, GladysReese and Stanley Albrook. Mrs. Ma-
son of Hillcrest was also present and

assisted in the entertainment.

Mrs. H. M. Lambert met with quite
a painful accident last Friday, fallingand spraining her ankle, but is now
better.Free Dental Work For School Children
Having made arrangements with
the School Trustees of the JeffersonSchool District, I am prepared to de-
voted the hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.,on Saturdays, to Free Dental Work
for School Children. Those desiringto take advantage of this offer can
procure cards from Prof. Savage.Respectfully,
L. B. HOLMES, Colma.
Cor. Price St. and Mission Road.

Dr. P. D. Rowland's New Office

Dr. P. R. Rowland, of the German
Hospital, San Francisco, has openedan office in the corner room of the
Knowles building, Hillcrest, where hecan be found each evening between
7 and 8 o'clock. During the daytime,Dr. Rowland is at the German Hospi-
tal, where he can be called by tele-phoning—Park 349—or at night, he
will answer calls from his residence

at 117 Peoria street, Crocker Tract.

The H. H. Smith Lumber Yards

The rapidly increasing business of
the Vista Grande Lumber Yard, con-ducted by H. H. Smith at 409 Los
Angeles avenue, is necessitating theinstallation of many new facilities for
handling the trade, including a first-class plant for doing up-to-date mill-
work. This is a worthy home enter-prise and merits the favorable con-
sideration of local contractors andthose contemplating the erection of
any kind of a building in this vi-

cinity.

Grass Valley Has Tag Day.

Grass Valley.—Last Saturday was
tag day. Headed by a drum corps, 600children paraded the streets and started
the rolling. Throughout the daywomen and girls were busy all over
town setting tags and collecting funds.The receipts will run over \$2000. The
money raised is to be used to purchase

land for a public park.

Heirs of King Leopold Bring Suit.

Brussels.—The court authorized the
Princess Louise to bring a suit for thenullification of Baron's Vaughan's
ownership to two villas at Ostend,erected upon ground bought by the late
King Leopold of Belgium. The daughtercontends that the money she spent
belongs rightfully to her father's heirs.TAFT AND PARTY
LEADERS DEFEND
ADMINISTRATIONBelieve Republican Prestige
Will Be Injured Unless
Critics are Answered.President Assumes Offensive.—Can-
non Expected to Resign Speak-
ership at Close of Session.Washington—The Taft Administra-
tion is about to defend itself aggres-
sively before the people of the United
States. Convinced that the publicmind has been impressed by attacks
upon the Administration in many parts
of the country and that criticisms can-
not be permitted to pass unansweredwithout injury to Republican prestige,
the party leaders have decided to
"carry the war into the enemy'scountry." President Taft is now declared to be
ready and anxious to assume the offe-nsive. The opening gun will be fired
April 9th in Washington by the Pres-
ident in person and in Chicago by At-torney-General Wickersham. Taft will
speak in this city on the subject of or-
ganization and he will be supported byother powerful orators of the Republi-
can party. Attorney-General Wicke-rham's subject will be the policies of
the Administration.Other speakers on the platform with
Taft will be Senator Lodge, Represen-
tative McKinley of Illinois, chairmanof the Republican Congressional Com-
mittee; Representative Duncan, Mc-Kinlay of California and John Hays
Hammond.Nothing has created so much interest
among the Republican leaders in Wash-
ington since the inauguration of Taftas the plans now formulating to defend
the Administration. Some facts are
to be brought out about the operationof the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and the
enemies of that legislation will becalled upon to answer the friends of
the Administration with some concreteevidence if this subject is to continue
as an issue within the party.The party, it is said, expects con-
fidently to close the session of Congress
with interstate commerce, statehood,postal savings, anti-injunction and con-
servation legislation to its credit. Inaddition it is hoped a statement may
be issued showing a very great savinghas been made in Government expendi-
tures.

Sociable Joe Nash.

County Clerk Joseph H. Nash has
started his petition for the Republican
nomination for the office of CountyClerk, which office he has filled for the
past three years. Mr. Nash is the firstto start a petition for a County office
in this county under the new law andgives as his reason that owing to the
great amount of work coming into hisoffice, and the extra duties imposed up-
on him under the new primary law, hewishes to have his petition completed
and filed, that he may give his entire

attention to his work as County Clerk.

He reports receiving flattering en-
couragement from all parts of the

county and from all parties.

It is generally conceded that Joe
will have no opposition at the comingelection, as he has proven him-
self an efficient, fearless and con-

scientious official.—Times-Gazette.

Galen Clark Rests in Yosemite.

Yosemite.—With the solemn and
never ending roar of Yosemite fallsnearby the remains of Galen Clark, one
of California's pioneers, aged 96, andknown throughout the world as the
discoverer of the famous Mariposagrove of big trees, were lowered to
their last resting place beneath thewhispering boughs of four sequoia
gigantia trees. Clark died at the home

of his daughter in Oakland March 24.

Recommend Bank Legislation.

Boston.—To make less expensive the
liquidation of crippled banks, the Sen-ate Committee on banking has recom-
mended that the Bank Commissioner

shall act as receiver for such insolu-

ent banks without compensation.

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

Practical jokes usually come home to roost.

Men who claim to own the air above their premises will have to fight it out with the comets.

The question is how did the Pope discover that Fairbanks had been Vice President of the United States?

A southern man wants a divorce because his wife threw a glass of jelly at him. Reports do not say she hit him.

"Let children eat what they want," says one of the medical experts. Perhaps he is interested in the sugar trust.

Members of the Black Hand are in the penitentiary, where they belong. They are no better than defaulting bankers.

Statements as to the size of King Leopold's fortune do not agree. But however large it was he didn't take any of it with him.

When Nordica told a Havana audience that Cuba is God's country, she probably meant that it needed more than merely human help.

"I crave not gold in yellow heaps," says one of the bards. Perhaps he is too busy yearning for a pound or two of bacon to have time for the lust of gold.

Carrie Nation recently received an offer of marriage, but ex-Queen Lil has not been able to find anyone who seems to wish to talk to her privately in the front parlor.

Mrs. Peary has just exchanged two rice Arctic meteorites for \$50,000. They leave a vacant place on the parlor what-not, but \$50,000 will help a lot with the new spring hat to buy.

It is reported that a Pennsylvania clergyman has refused to marry a loving couple because the young man's income is less than \$2,000 a year. Where is the evil of the high cost of living to end?

An advance of 20 per cent in the price of Bibles is announced for March 1. There is, however, no threat of an additional advance of 10 per cent a month after that. Evidently George F. Baer is not behind the Bible business.

The czar's brother has caused trouble by marrying a lady who has a string of divorces. His mother refuses to speak to him, and Nicholas is reported to be furious. Well, it was time for a grand duke to do something to dispel the idea that the tribe had gone out of existence.

According to statistics there are 40,000 more married men in this country than there are married women. But there is no occasion for gossip. The discrepancy is accounted for by the explanation that many married immigrants leave their wives at home when they come to this land of the free.

One of the most wholesome effects of the present discussion of the high cost of living will be the consideration of the advantages of economy and the conservation of the family resources. Many American families remain poor because they waste more than would maintain a thrifty French family in comfort.

Caught in the swirl of political economy, brayed between the upper millstone of supply and demand's nether stone, necessities have become arrogant luxuries and the former luxuries have become specimens to be treasured in museums. We have learned to do without; we have been accumulating stores of merit by controlling appetite; a moral exercise.

There is no class of people so apt to do foolish and imprudent things as the girls who have nothing to occupy their minds. The girl that has to work for a living is really safer than the one who is under no such compulsion. Where a girl has no serious interests her future is largely dependent upon the discretion and discernment of her parents or guardians. The Philadelphia girl that ran away with a hotel waiter, according to reports, has been forgiven. From what is known to the public concerning this case, she should have been. But has she forgiven her guardians? She is not as much to blame as those who neglected to take care of her. If her life had been normal she would not have been seized by the notions that have drawn a cloud over her.

Modern school and college life is different in many respects from that which the boys of antiquity knew, but in other respects there is a remarkable similarity. A writer who has made a thorough study of the universities of ancient Greece tells us that the "freshy" was put through "stunts" which have changed but little in twenty centuries. He was pulled this way and that by various groups and by the partisans of certain teachers, just as he is now "rushed" by fraternities. The Grecian student decked himself out in crimson, purple and other "loud" hues. He had nicknames for his teachers, indulged in college politics, occasionally precipitated a small riot on the street or in the theater, got wildly excited over athletic contests, and not infrequently misspent his money. Educational methods and standards change, but boys are always boys.

quently misspent his money. Educational methods and standards change, but boys are always boys.

In these days of domestic disturbance and discomfort, when households bid fair to stand still for lack of skilful hands to keep them moving, and all sorts of schemes for communal living are offered as a solution of the problem, one is eager to grasp at the veriest straw of suggestion. Now regulated hours and higher training, or the united larger family scheme, where each one must bear his individual and accepted burden of daily duties, may go far to relieve the tension of material things, if not to save intact the threatened home itself. But a more direct help in this best of works would be a changing point of view, a shifting of one's mental values. Fashion, did the capricious lady so incline, might become the tenth muse, the votive goddess of domestic science. Nor would any of her worshippers be the worse for their devotions. It is harder to swing a broom than a golf stick; and how many timid souls would worry their wits and tire their bodies to gain a doubtful equestrian control if it were "bad form" to ride horseback? It is not as if lotus-eating repose, a dolce far niente existence, were a national ideal; we are strenuous, even in our pastimes. One involuntarily thinks of the Chinese philosopher's surprise at seeing white men dance, and his question, "Why don't you let your servants do this for you?" and it becomes a serious temptation to write a companion volume to "The Pleasures of Imagination," and frankly call it "The Imagination of Pleasure." It is entirely in the point of view. After all, these perplexing, troublesome domestic duties are the real, the permanent things of life, and the skilful guidance of a household is in itself a wonderful accomplishment. If fashion would but don an apron!

WOULDN'T BE RECOGNIZED.

"Foreign Types" Which Are Utterly Unlike the Real Thing.

"One may wander for months through the streets of foreign cities looking for the types that might thrill and delight American audiences," writes a somewhat disgusted theatergoer.

"Only the tourist and residents abroad know the foreigner, his customs and his dress, but the tourist does not have to make the play, nor fill the eye and ear of a people who demand character as a bit of dash or color. Were an Italian of the working class introduced into an American play he would have to be a sly, creeping villain, with a knife concealed and a willingness to be bribed, or the audience would not accept him as Italian."

"If a Spanish girl she must wear a bright-colored skirt, a loose waist of contrasting color, a mantilla and carry a fan or cigarette."

"If a French girl, she must be full of lingerie, displaying kicks, have a small waist, plenty of plumes, a desire for admiration and wines and making trouble, particularly in domestic lines."

"If an Englishman, he must have a monocle, a dialect and a general appearance of idiocy."

"And last, if a Scotchman, the audience demand that he shall be a Presbyterian crank or a giggling songster with plenty of plaid scarfs and bagpipes."

"I venture to say that if the ocean liners were to land the passengers of other nations in the orchestra seats of the American theaters the least character they would recognize would be the interpolated one representing their own race."

"I cannot believe that all Russians are either butchers or slaves. That all Jews are either rich or oppressed—that all Swiss gentlemen are clock makers—all French women queens of debauch—all Italians, murderous villains—all Englishmen, idiotic snobs—all Scotchmen half-dressed and dancing like marionettes, and all Spanish women eternally puffing jealousy from their cigarettes."

"Yet managers know that to send an audience home contented these characteristics must appear."

"The question is, if we are woven into the foreign play over there, has any one, as yet, recognized us as Americans?"

Could Not Afford the Extras.

Those who object, like the negro in the following story, to the high fees of a good physician, do not always realize what they are paying for. The doctor in question, says a writer in Tit-Bits, was called out to attend an unknown patient. When he arrived he found that a decrepit negro wanted his attention.

The negro first asked, "How much yo' charge, doctor?"

"Two dollars a visit," said the other, and when the negro gasped his surprise, he continued, "That includes, you know, my time, experience, advice and the medicine."

"A poor old nigger like me don't need all dem extras," remarked his patient. "Jist gib me ten cents' worth o' yo' cough medicine, and dat's enough fo' me."

Convenient Fish Joke.

"I have fished here for the last twenty years."

"Ever caught anything?"

"No."

"Then why do you fish here?"

"Well, it's so near my house!"—*Fliegende Blätter.*

The man who ate thirty eggs in thirty minutes probably couldn't do it now; the fool rarely prospers.

Some people say they do as they please—but do they?

WEALTH MORGAN CONTROL SHOWN IN DIAGRAMS.

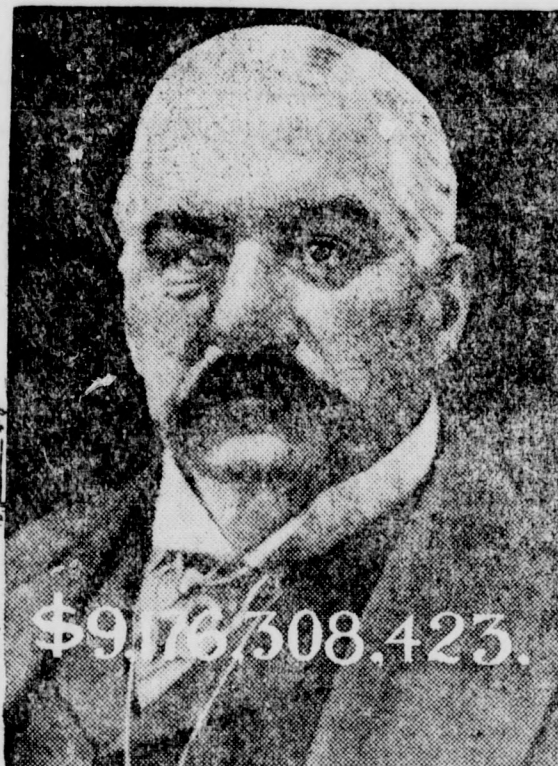
RAILWAY GROUP
\$4,723,453,945

INDUSTRIAL
\$2,313,099,000

TRUST
CO. GROUP
\$438,806,800

INSURANCE
GROUP
\$1,029,626,178

BANKS
\$671,322,500



J. Pierpont Morgan.

The discovery in New York that J. Pierpont Morgan controls one-ninth the wealth of the United States, through his railroad, banking, insurance and industrial connections, has caused financiers to look upon the "Colossus of Wall Street" as a close rival to John D. Rockefeller. Many have expressed the belief that he will become the most powerful capitalist on earth. The total wealth controlled by Mr. Morgan is estimated at \$9,178,308,423. The diagrams show how this is distributed.



To keep the rivers of the country free from snags and other impediments to navigation the government maintains a fleet of thirty steamboats and spends \$500,000 a year.

A railroad in Pennsylvania is experimenting with ties made of old rails, cut to the right length and anchored with the broadest side upward in rock ballast. The new rails are clamped on them by steel fastenings.

Officers of the new battleship South Dakota, which is equipped with turbine engines, says there is absolutely no vibration of the fire control masts, a difficulty always found in the reciprocating engine driven vessels.

Petrol driven street cars, seating forty-eight passengers and capable of a speed of ten miles an hour, are supplanting horse cars in Karachi, India, without necessitating the expense of changing the system into an electric line.

A statistician has figured out that last year's broomcorn crop was so small that each American family can have but one and one-seventh brooms this year, without allowing for business houses, corporations or municipalities.

A Scotchman, Mr. John Lowden, has invented a "smoke tintometer," which, it is thought, may be of use in prosecuting cases of "smoke nuisance." It consists of a tube with a single eyepiece and two object openings. One of these is clear, but the other contains a revolving diaphragm in which are set five circles, one of clear glass and the other four of tinted glasses corresponding with the standard tints of a scientific "smoke chart." In examining smoke-defiled air the diaphragm is turned until the tinted glass coincides in darkness with the air seen through the clear aperture. The various glasses are systematically numbered, so that a glance suffices to show the degree of defilement of the air.

Archibald Sharp described at a recent meeting of the Institution of Automobile Engineers in London his system of air-springs for road vehicles. As applied to the saddle pillar of a bicycle, the apparatus consists essentially of a vertical cylinder with a piston and plunger, made to work airtight by a specially constructed "mitten," and supporting the weight of the rider. The same device has been applied to motorcycles, and experiments have been made with a light motor car. On the front fork of a heavy motorcycle the "life" of the "mitten" covered from 2,000 to 5,000 miles, but on a back spring fork it was only equivalent to 1,000 miles. The effect of the air springs is described as luxuriously comfortable.

Since its invasion of the Salton Sink, and the struggle of the engineers to hold it under control, the Colorado river has found a new mouth, 20 or 30 miles southeast of the old one. The consequences of this change, says Dr. D. T. MacDougal, are somewhat momentous. For one thing, the bore which formerly ran many miles upstream, affecting both the Colorado and the Hardy rivers, will probably disap-

pear, since in the new channel the water reaches the sea by a more gradual descent and with a gentler current. New mud-flats will fringe the shore for a distance of 50 miles. Eventually it is probable, a brackish lake, 50 or 60 miles long, will be formed, into which the seepage of the Hardy river will flow; and serious disturbance of the plants and animals over an area of several hundred square miles may ensue.

HORSE STILL IN DEMAND.

In Spite of Motor-Car Craze Man's Friend Is Not Forgotten.

There are marked signs of a revival of interest in the horse. That beautiful creature has never been wholly forgotten, not even when the craze for motor cars was at its height, for flesh and blood and a high order of intelligence when added to beauty have claims that the smoothest running machinery cannot hide. But there have been times during the past four or five years when many lovers of the horse must have despaired of his future. Those times, fortunately, seem passed; never to return.

In New York the market for light harness horses has not been so active since 1906, says the Providence Journal. The prices are high, but the supply is painfully inadequate to meet the demand. The revival in interest in road racing in Providence, where there are now two driving clubs, and an attractive speedway at Roger Williams Park, where the members engage in their fascinating sport, is probably only one instance in many of the renewed enthusiasm with which the man of means and leisure is returning to the fast roadster.

Nor is the demand for the horse confined to those who desire speed. This severe winter, with its snowdrifts and uneven roads, ill-fitted for motor cars, has caused exceptional activity in the markets for carriage, wagon and truck horses.

Draft horses are also in demand. This demand evidently is regarded as permanent, for American enterprise is now devoting much money to the breeding of this variety. The Iowa State Agricultural College, under the direction of Prof. C. F. Curtiss, one of the judges of draft horses at the last national horse show in New York, is attempting to develop a purely American variety of this breed. Starting with Shires and Clydesdales, two British breeds, and using only gray-colored animals, Prof. Curtiss plans to evolve a draft horse of that color. Gray is desired, for those that are of that color are popularly and also scientifically considered better able to endure severe heat than those of other colors. The experiments that the government and private citizens are making in Vermont to improve the Morgan, an allround horse of great usefulness, are further evidence of the enduring nature of the revival of interest in this fine animal. Lovers of the horse have again come into their own and they are likely to have more cause than ever before for their admiration and affection.

Her Specialty.

"No one can make such good soup as my wife can."

"In that respect she stands soup-remie, eh?"—Kansas City Times.

Men may come and men may go, but women's tongues go on forever.

BOTH SATISFIED.

Each Deplored the Impression Made by Her Friend's Clothes.

When Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Cobbett returned to their respective homes at the close of "stockholders' day," they were both obviously satisfied with the result of the day's shopping in the city. One little incident had given each of them, after her own fashion, a large measure of content.

"You know I always say that Ellen Ann dresses a mite too much for traveling off for the day," said Mrs. Hobbs to her husband, as he sat patiently listening to her account of small happenings. "Well, to-day 'twas borne out by what I saw in at Ransom & Klein's."

"We were both looking for dress goods for the children—she for a plaid, green and blue, for her Sophie, and I for a dark red for Mattie."

"We both wanted to see what the ones we'd half-chosen looked like by daylight, and it so happened that we started for the place where you can stand under the skylight at the same time. Being two counters apart, we hadn't kept watch of each other, and 'twas just a happen."

"Well, the man that was showing me the goods looked at me kind of searching, and then he handed the piece o' goods over the counter to me, and he said, 'You can take it right over to the skylight yourself, madam,' and turned to straighten out some other goods."

"When I got to the skylight, if there didn't come Ellen Ann, meek as you please, with a little cash-girl carrying her piece o' goods; and that child never let go her hold of it once, and it come over me that Ellen Ann's flashy hat and her plush bag with gilt trimmings had made 'em think she wa'n't to be trusted."

"I'm afraid they took her for one o' those light-fingered folks—shoplifters. I felt real sorry for her, and I hurried off so's not to shame her!"

While Mr. Hobbs was digesting this piece of news, Mr. Cobbett was listening to his wife's version of the incident.

"The clerk looked at me," she said, "and then he beckoned one of the cash-girls, and said to her, real sharp, 'Take this to the skylight, and let the lady look at it!'"

"And I followed after her, empty-handed, to find poor Mary Jane there, with a great piece o' red stuff she'd looked in her own arms from the counter."

"It just proves what I've always told you. When Mary Jane goes among strangers those plain, homely clothes of hers give them the idea she's a hard-working woman, that's always had to do for herself, and doesn't expect to be done for by anybody."

"But there! I like Mary Jane, and always have, and I let her slink off with that piece o' goods just as if I hadn't really sensed who 'twas."—*Youth's Companion.*

SOME STRANGE DISHES.

Flesh of Lion, Tiger, Elephant, Lizard and Adder Often Eaten.

Among the most delicious tid-bits in South Africa is lion's flesh, which is in high favor among aborigines and certain classes of Boer trekkers, says the Troy Budget. The tiger is eaten in many parts of India, not only for its edible qualities but also because it is supposed to impart strength and cunning. Bear's flesh, and especially smoked bear's tongue, are most expensive delicacies in Germany. Though many Europeans have declared it tastes like soft leather and mullage, the flesh of the elephant is a favorite dish in Africa and India. A baked elephant's foot is a choice morsel.

In upper Egypt and in Siam crocodile flesh is publicly sold as food, while in Santo Domingo and parts of Central America the cayman is eaten, roasted or boiled.

The green lizard, though Americans usually associate him with slime, is enthusiastically relished by many in the south of Italy and Spain. But they are not in it with the Greeks, who do not relish their soup unless it has in it bits of adder. They are also very fond of the mud tortoise, and drink its blood, and cook its flesh and eggs. Of course the frog is well known in France and the continent, but it is by no means a stranger to the American palate.

In the dessert line it is also possible to enjoy a strange assortment. Rosebuds boiled in sugar and made into a preserve are eaten by Arabians, while in China candied rosebuds and jasmine flowers are equally popular. The common yellow lily that grows in marshes and ponds is utilized by the Turks as the main ingredient of an agreeable conserve which tastes something like brandy. Candied violets are of course very common in France, while in Roumania and Bulgaria many flowers are used for flavoring.

Courtship Class for Jap Girls.

Japan has killed the last doubt as to its modern progress by the organization of a "class of courtship" for girls in each of the secondary schools. The Japanese maidens are taught that if they "should be so unfortunate as to fall in love before becoming engaged they must conceal the fact. Above all they must remember that women never propose. Another thing, they are warned that well-bred girls do not exchange photographs with their admirers. In Japan until now there has not been any trouble about courting, and this is the first evidence that the Japanese maidens need instruction in affairs of the heart. Classes to the contrary, however, the point is maintained that there is not a Juliet under the sun who does know the exact formula for dealing with a Romeo.

It's difficult for a man to swallow his indignation after being compelled to eat his words.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Canada will be largely represented in the international hunting exhibition to be held this year in Vienna.

Electricity has supplanted gas for car lighting in nearly all the state railways of Italy, Switzerland and Denmark.

Since 1878 there have been 19,113 cremations in Germany. In the United States in the last year alone there were 34,500.

A Roman tomb of the second century before Christ, containing a marble sarcophagus of exquisite workmanship, five feet long and admirably preserved, has been discovered at Grosseto.

Professor Herdman, lecturing at the British Royal Institution, and describing how to tell the age of a fish, said the lines on the scales of the herring are lines of annual growth. The number of lines on the bones are another indication.

When a widow in Oklahoma needs the wages her son of school age might earn the state pays the mother the amount and the boy continues in school. The women of Oklahoma are now trying to have the same law passed for daughters.

Cape Cod figures that she produced last year about 350,000 barrels of cranberries out of the 550,000 produced in the whole country. Let Cape Cod furnish the cranberries to the people and she cares not who provides the turkeys to go with them.—*Boston Globe.*

A St. Louis woman is advertising for pure butter-milk. The advertiser recites that no dairymaid need apply. She says she has tried all the dairies in St. Louis and has been half around the world in a vain search for butter-milk of the good old-fashioned kind churned in the good old-fashioned way, with little pieces of butter floating around in it.

The Bulletin of the Geographical Society of Italy announces another arctic expedition. The leader will be Baldwin, the leader of the arctic expedition of 1901-1902. He proposes an exploration of the polar regions and to reach the pole. He proposes to follow the route taken by Nansen in the Fram. It is proposed to spend four years altogether in the search.

Dr. Sophie Herzog of Brazoria, Tex., is said to be the only woman railroad surgeon in the world. She is a native of Austria, came to this country in 1886, studied medicine and surgery and for nine years after graduation practiced medicine in New York. Soon after moving to Texas her work as a surgeon attracted the attention of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexican railroad, and she was appointed surgeon for the road.

Professor Arlberg, director of the Veterinary school at Lyons, France, maintains he has perfected a method of successfully protecting cattle against tuberculosis. He employs vaccines obtained by special cultural processes from certain kinds of bovine bacilli. These vaccines are introduced into the cattle either by the mouth or by intravenous injection or by subcutaneous injection. Intravenous injections appear to be the most effective. At a meeting of the French Academy of Sciences, Professor Chauveau confirmed Professor Arlberg's claims.

Australia is looking as a wheat-producing and cash-breeding country. The 1909-1910 season it is estimated, will eclipse all former records. In Victoria the output of wheat is estimated at 25,000,000 bushels, while South Australia will produce 20,000,000 bushels, and New South Wales 26,000,000. Including miscellaneous sources of supply on the Australian continent, the total harvest is expected to yield 78,000,000 bushels, of which 50,000,000 bushels will be available for export. Prices of wheat are high, in addition to a record crop as to weight, the growth will receive a larger profit than usual.

Much human hair is sent from Prague to America. It is collected by hair merchants, regularly licensed, who make trips through the country, going from house to house to induce peasant women and girls to part with their tresses. The price paid depends upon the length of the hair and the color, principally the latter. The entire head of hair is not sold at one time, usually but one braid being disposed of at once, leaving the other to be cut off about four years later. The price paid for braids varies from \$2 to \$21 each. Prices paid by the pound vary from \$11.60 to \$50; the latter price being paid for blond or gray hair, ranging from 24 to 28 inches in length. All of the native hair is shipped in its natural state, without being bleached or dyed. The estimated annual exports are 13,000 pounds.—*Consular Reports.*

Muscats is famed as the hottest of smugglers in the Persian gulf, the nearby desert tribes being regularly supplied with arms despite the efforts of the British patrol. But to the writer, reared on a Missouri farm, the odd antics of the cows of Muscat seemed nothing short of frenzied. They actually eat fish. No grass grows, so the wily Arab teaches his family cow to subsist on dates and dried fish. The milk tastes queer to a foreigner, which is probably why the Arab likes it. He also claims it is richer and makes more butter, but most ridiculous of all is the deception practiced on cows when the calves are "weaned." A calf-skin, or sometimes a goatskin, is stuffed with rags and tied not far from where the mother cow is chained. This effigy of her late lambed offspring soothes her nerves, keeps her from "going dry," according to Arab tradition.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

Women and the Home



Woman.
Untamed and forever the tameless,
The frail yet forever the free,
Unshamed and forever the shameless,
The top of creation is she.
All civilizations have passed her
And left her barbarian trail.
And the man who had dreamed he is
master
Is simply the slave of her will.

She simpers and glances demurely,
And looks like a saint as she goes;
As sweet as a lily, yet surely
She's leading some man by the nose.
For hers are the primeval resources
Of strong, unregenerate sense;
Duplicity marshals her forces
And art is her subtle defense.

Oh, man, you may marvel and wonder,
May reason and argue and fret;
Oh, man, you may bluster and blunder
You never have conquered her yet!
You lecture and tutor and teach her,
But still she is ever the same,
The free, irresponsible creature
That nothing can fetter or tame.
—Chicago News.

Modish Turban Coiffure.



The turban coiffure is first in favor for dress occasions, and as the hair dresser may not suffer by the simplicity of the fashion, waves and puffs are being introduced, and as our illustration indicates with pleasing effect. It is impossible, however, to arrange one's own hair in this manner, and the puffs and hair band on each side are false and adjusted after the waved tresses are drawn back over the turban foundation.

Health and Beauty Hints.
Sweet spirits of nitre is used for light fevers.
Use witch hazel salve for sores, bruises, burns, abscesses, etc.
Carbolic salve or zinc ointment may be used for flesh wounds, bites, etc.
Never sleep so that on first awakening the eyes shall open on the light of a window.
Camphorated oil is ideal for the relief of sprains and is a mild counter-irritant for sore throat.

If the wind has reddened the eyes, wash them in slightly salted warm water (using common salt).
For a cold in the head a roll of medicated cotton will be valuable. A small piece placed in each nostril will give instant relief.
Make the rule to go outdoors every day where the air is pure, take some deep breaths and exercise. You will find that will keep you warm for quite a time—and it is a healthy warmth.

To reduce the temperature of a feverish cold moisten a sponge with either eau de cologne or vinegar and water and hold it in the hand for a time. This reduces fever due to a cold in a marvelous way.
To remove blackheads, wash the face in tepid water, dip finger tips into green soap, sold at all druggists, and massage the face. Rinse the skin and apply toilet water to kill the alkali and prevent burning.

To straighten round shoulders try the following exercise: Stand about eighteen inches from a door, press the palms of the hands against it, and slowly push the body forward until the breast touches the door. This is also good for weak shoulders.

Crib Pillows.

For pillows for cradle purchase ticking which reflects a pale blue flower. Make the pillow case of soft white dimity, hemstitch it and finish with a hemstitched pillow. The colors show through the white in delicate tracery. A pillow for the crib should be filled with down, and should not be stuffed full. A gift should include one pillow and three pillow cases.

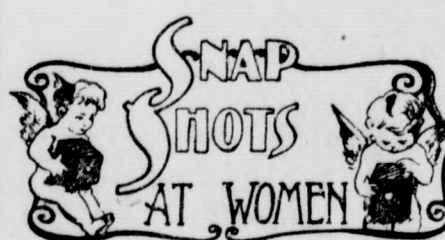
Women Seldom Color Blind.

Color blindness is scarce among women, according to Prof. Samuel P. Hayes. He mentioned that only one woman in 1,000 seems to have defective color vision. In some experiments which were made at Mount Holyoke College with sixty-three students of the class of 1909, but fourteen made very slight mistakes.

Women's Looks in Business.

An attractive, slender figure, a bright, healthy appearance, an alert bearing and graceful ease of movement—these are beautiful and personal advantages which women in business do well to cultivate and preserve. They are often a passport to success when applying for a situation while the young woman with a clumsy figure

sallow complexion, and slow movements has a much smaller chance. There is also the question of health. Stout persons, as a rule, are more inclined to the common ailments of everyday life than those who are slim and "on the move," and obesity, a disease in itself, brings others in its train. Plumpness is often very charming. It is when the plumpness turns into real, undoubted fatness that there is cause for alarm. Neglected fatness will soon mean chronic obesity; then troubles come.



Four honors at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris have been won by women this year.

Miss Ellen Day, the organist, is still living in London at the age of 81. Miss Day was only 8 years of age when she was summoned to play for Queen Victoria.

Miss Elizabeth Moore, a Vassar graduate, has entered the agricultural department of the University of Missouri at Columbia and has announced her intention of becoming an expert farmer. She is a member of several clubs in St. Louis.

Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia, Emperor William's only daughter, has an exquisitely beautiful string of pearls, which her mother has been collecting for her ever since her birth.

Miss Cigrid Gude, daughter of the Norwegian minister to the United States, is an ardent believer in votes for women. So is Mrs. Agnes Bryce, the Englishwoman, who has been visiting her brother-in-law, the British ambassador at Washington.

Good Manners for Girls.

The girl who is properly coached in matters polite does all of these smaller things:

- Takes off her hat at the theater.
- Is invariably courteous to servants.
- Never reads the crimes in the newspapers.
- Never speaks with her mouth full at table.
- Removes her glove to shake hands with elderly persons.
- Prefers to walk out with a girl friend than to go alone.
- Never uses slang or other unbecoming words of any sort.
- Offers her chair anywhere and everywhere to old ladies and gentlemen.
- Never forgets for a moment that her conduct must be at all times and in all places on its best behavior.
- Never gossips about a girl friend or does anything else to anybody she would not have done to herself.

Care of Mahogany.

The less polish the better where antiques are concerned. Old oak and other wood always require more elbow

grease than applications. Sweet oil—sparingly applied—is, however, excellent for antique mahogany. If a flannel is dipped in the oil it should be rubbed over the wood, the surface having been first of all well dusted. Stains and spots on old mahogany can be taken out by dipping a cork in oxalic acid and water and working it over the marks. Two ounces of yellow beeswax dissolved in the same quantity of spirits of turpentine represents another good medium for mahogany.

Women in the Professions.

Only two professions, according to statistics, have so far not been invaded by the persistent American woman. There are no women sailors in the marine corps and no female linemen for telegraph and telephone systems. The other professions and trades number as follows:

Architects	1,041
Clergymen	3,373
Dentists	786
Electricians	406
Engineers	84
Journalists	2,190
Lawyers	1,010
Teachers	327,514
Bookkeepers	85,240
Clerks	85,246
Commercial travelers	946
Officials in banks	1,207
Manufacturers	3,433
Packers and shippers	19,998
Stenographers	86,118
Telephone operators	22,556
Undertakers	323
Carpenters	545
Masons	167
Painters and glaziers	1,750
Plumbers	126
Minors	1,309
Blacksmiths	133

Modish Felt Hat.



Felt hats for wear with walking suits are very popular, and our artist has sketched a model especially well liked. This might be successfully worked out in purple felt with darker shade velvet trimming and a dull gold buckle. Be sure, however, that your milliner knows how to handle velvet, as the beauty of this hat lies in the clever draping of the trimming at back.

Hanging Wall Paper.

When papering a room, if you are a novice at the business, choose either a plain or striped paper, as there is then no difficulty in making the pattern fit. If the paper is striped, cut the stripes from the pieces left over and use them wrong way up for a frieze. The criss-cross effect is delightful.

At Last.

A girl's idea of culture is something which will enable her to dodge dishwashing.—Acheson Globe.

IN PARTY-LAND.



Nothing daintier or more delightful could be imagined than the lovely party dresses for children and young girls. Our charming trio gives an idea of the elegance in some cases, each of which, however, may be copied in less expensive materials. The little frock on the left is a pale pink messaline, elaborately trimmed with white lace on blouse and a flounce of same on the short skirt. A wide sash of the material cleverly covers the joining of blouse and skirt and ends in back in large loops without ends.

On the right we show a more babyish frock, built on lines suggestive of the old-time Mother Hubbard fashion. This one is pale blue chiffon sarah silk with white lace and pink rosebuds for decoration, put on as shown in illustration. The sash in this case is pale blue satin ribbon, with long ends falling from left side.

Big sister is wearing a gown of white crepe de chine, with accordion-plaited deep flounce and surplice cut bodice, each trimmed with an applied band of fine white lace. It is cut en princesse, and the fullness above flounce is artistically held in place and caught at right side with a spray of pink roses matching those on sleeves.

AMONG THE CANDIDATES

San Francisco.—The political camps of the State, receiving their arms and ammunition from this city, are bristling with activity. By the mere force of numbers the Republicans are necessarily in the limelight. This is indicated by the progress of registration in San Francisco, where six Republicans to one Democrat are enrolling themselves for the fray. It is significant also that the Laborites, for the purposes of the State campaign at least, are deserting their colors for the Republican standard. The relation between the Republicans and the Laborites in the San Francisco registration is as ten to one.

The managers of Alden Anderson sought at first to create the impression that the heavy Laborite vote, which is being disguised as Republican, would be cast for the Solano man. The repudiation of Anderson by the Anti-Asiatic League has, however, thrown a different light on the situation. Curry's consistent attitude toward capital and labor is standing him now in good stead. His authorship of the measure to enforce arbitration in labor disputes has won him enthusiastic friends on both sides and he has received unqualified pledges of support. The fact is interesting that every labor union in Sacramento has voted itself heartily in his endorsement. It is doubly interesting perhaps that hundreds of business men of San Francisco, representing many thousands of votes, have enrolled themselves as active workers in the Curry campaign.

Politicians of all shades of opinion concede now that there are only three serious contenders for the Republican nomination for Governor. Anderson, Johnson and Curry are the rivals. Stanton is considered to be out of the running as his candidacy is essentially sectional and detrimental politically, so the leaders insist, to the southern part of the State. The counties south of the Tehachapi are too vitally concerned to secure a United States Senator, favorable representatives on the railroad commission and the Board of Equalization and another place on the Supreme Bench to insist upon a Governor as well.

Curry occupies a unique position in the great struggle. He opened his canvass with the announcement that he is neither a factional nor a sectional candidate. He places his claim for support upon the broad basis of Republicanism and fitness for the office he seeks. His appeal is to the general body of Republicans and his warrant is his record as a State political officer who possesses an intimate knowledge of the necessities of every public institution in California. Professional as well as personal friends have united in his behalf and their ranks have been reinforced by thousands who have placed their stamp of approval upon his public career.

Some notion of the extent of this organization may be had from the fact that more than 90,000 Republican voters of California have signed themselves as members of the Curry Central Organization. Each of these men will cast his vote for Curry at the primary election. Each has a voice and an active participation in the canvass and each is a proselyter for more votes.

Within the last week two events of more than passing importance have agitated the political pool. A mass meeting, advertised to take place in Oakland to open the Johnson campaign, has been indefinitely postponed. Mayor Mott of Oakland had promised to preside at the meeting, but at the last moment he declined to do so on the ground that the Lincoln-Roosevelt League is dealing unfairly with his brother who is an aspirant for a county office. The second incident is of equal importance. It is nothing less than the official announcement that Colonel Forbes of Marysville, one of the big leaders of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League in California, will leave at once for Europe and will remain away until after the election in November.

This retirement of Forbes from active personal participation in the Johnson campaign has spread consternation in certain quarters and satisfaction in others. No one appears able to explain the reasons of Forbes for his unexpected action. Without his personal supervision his newspaper will not exercise the same political influence which it now enjoys.

Street Names.

Paris' street with the longest name is La Rue des Prestres-Saint-Germain-l'Auxerrois. In Brussels is La Rue de la Mantagne-aux-Herbes-Potageres. The Belgium metropolis has a suburb bearing the name Oneschuperdelz-vercockernoljestratt. Holland eclipses these with Albladderdammerlandare-opsteckersvergaderinlokaal, which signifies "the meeting room of the street lamp lighters of Albladderdam."

Painted Lips.

The "Personal Recollections of Sutherland Edwards," English music critic, records that after the peace of 1815 it used to be the rule for every hussar to wear a black mustache, and those who had neither a black mustache nor a fair one which they could dye were required to paint the semblance of a black mustache on their upper lip.

YOUNG FOLKS

A Recipe.

Double one small trouble.
Which isn't worth a frown.
Fret and worry over it
All around the town;
Stew a bit and boil with rage
As people do of twice your age.
Then you'll find it isn't worth even
Writing down.

In Our Forefather's Day.



When grandfather dear was a wee little lad,
This is the task he often had.
Here on a chair he proudly stands,
While mother winds yarn from his little pink hands.

And when it's all wound by the fire she'll sit,
With her long shining needles, and merrily knit
On a pair of blue mittens with love y red bands,
To keep off the cold from the little pink hands.

Our New Friend.

We have a new playmate at our house who comes every evening. He began by quietly taking a seat in the corner by the begonia pots. He had nothing to say, and as I am always

that we can scarcely see it.—Youth's Companion.

Tending Pitchu's Teeth.

Paris is an incandescent incubator of freakish fads. One of the latest is that of patronizing a dentist for dogs. An imaginative young man named Le Veau—which, unpoetically translated, means the calf—has set himself up as a tender of canine teeth. Handsomely gowned women may be seen nearly every day carrying some beribboned bit of shivering dog flesh solicitously from a brougham or lacquered automobile up the stairs to the dog dentist's office. Here Pitchu or Dodo or whatever the poor pet's title may be, is reduced to unconsciousness by gas or chloroform and M. Le Veau's sharp steel instruments go scratching and probing among the pointed molars.

"You really must see that his teeth are cleaned oftener, madam," is the frequently given advice of the professional man.

"Ruth" and "Jacob."

For this game one player is blindfolded, the rest dance in a circle around him till he points at one of them. This person then enters the ring, and when the blindman calls out, "Ruth," answers, "Jacob," and moves about within the circle so as to avoid being caught by the blindman, and continues to answer "Jacob," as often as the blindman calls out "Ruth." This continues until "Ruth" is caught. "Jacob" must then guess who it is he has caught; if he guesses correctly "Ruth" takes his place, and the game goes on; if he guesses wrongly he continues to be "Jacob."

Early Playing Cards.

The first pack of playing cards of which any copy is preserved was used

LITTLE MOTHERS.



WASHING.

On washdays my whole house is in a muss.
The babies' clothes are dirty, my, I fuss!
From rise to set of sun
Woman's work is never done.
If we were men, on washdays we would cuss.

a little shy about talking to anybody who makes no remarks himself, we sat in an interested silence through a whole evening. The next night, when we came out from supper, he was in the same corner, awaiting us. This time the children were at home. They tried to get him to talking, but he would answer none of their questions.

The next evening we found him in his accustomed place.
"Look here, old chap," said Jack, rather boldly, considering the visitor's dignified manners, "aren't you hungry? I've never seen you eat a bite yet. Can I bring you something from the supper table?"

At this our silent friend moved never a muscle. But to our surprise, a minute after, out of his mouth darted his tongue, and that very instant a fly that had been roosting on the nearest begonia pot suddenly disappeared.

"He meant that for an answer! He answered us! He's beginning to get acquainted!" cried Jack, jubilantly.
"Pooh! Probably he just happened to do that then!" said Ruth. "And anyway, I don't suppose it's the same toad that was here the other night!"

"You don't? Well, I mean to find out whether this one comes again, anyhow!" said Jack. He ran into the house, but was soon out, with something in his hand. "Could I have one of your doll's hair ribbons, please, Ruth?"

Our friend's skill at catching flies was certainly remarkable.

As soon as she could get her fascinated eyes off the toad's little swift tongue, Ruth hunted up a bit of blue ribbon out of her doll carriage.
"See now!" said Jack. "This rubber band is so soft that it can't hurt him. And it isn't tight. Before it got to bothering him at all, it would break, you see. I'll tie an end of this ribbon to it and put it round his neck for a collar. He won't mind."

And he did not. He turned up, cravat and all, the next evening and has visited us every night since. The children "help him." They move him up and down from place to place, wherever his sticky tongue can find good hunting. It will shoot to the left, or the right, or straight up, so quickly

in Venice in 1125, and contained seventy-eight cards in all, twenty-two of which were picture cards of very quaint character. One picture represented the devil, another death, a third the moon, a fourth the sun, while the fifth depicted the judgment day.

The Venetians called it the game of tarots, and it was, no doubt, the original of the modern card deck, with its kings, queens, knaves, etc. The French developed the game greatly, and it became the standard pastime of all royal courts of the sixteenth century. Cards became so prominent a feature of social life in France that when the revolution came new card packs were devised in which the kings and queens were done away with, philosophers and popular heroes and heroines taking their place.

Antiquarians tell us that the king of clubs originally represented the arms of the Pope; of spades, the king of France; of diamonds, the king of Spain; and of hearts, the king of England. The French kings in cards are also called David (spades), Alexander (clubs), Caesar (diamonds), and Charles (hearts)—representing Jewish, Greek, Roman and Frankish empires. The queens or dames were called Juno (hearts), Judith (clubs), Rachel (diamonds), and Palas (spades)—representing royalty, fortitude, piety and wisdom. They were likenesses of Marie d'Anjou, the queen of Charles VII.; Isabeau, the queen mother; Agnes Sorel, the king's mistress, and Joan d'Arc, the dame of spades, or war.

A Woman's Logic.

"Statistics show that one marriage in ten results in divorce. The number of divorces in these days is appalling."
"There ought to be a law passed that would entirely do away with them."

"That would be a difficult law to frame."
"Perfectly simple; just pass a law forbidding one marriage in ten."—Houston Post.

There isn't much in this old world but work. Even pleasure seekers have to do a lot of busting in order to obtain it.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1910.

CANADA'S NEW TARIFF IS FAIRER TO GOLDEN STATE

France No Longer Favored in Raisins, Fig and Fruit Schedules.

Washington.—On behalf of the allied fruit industry of California, Representative Needham some time ago brought before the tariff commission the high rates on American wines, raisins, figs and fruits exported to Canada.

The tariff commission placed the matter before the State department, and President Taft. It was learned that the French wines received a preferential tariff of 30 per cent, while their fruits were also allowed a lower tariff than those of the United States. After consultation with the Canadian authorities it was discovered that Canada had three tariff schedules applicable to France. Under the main schedule were fruits and other importations of such class, while wines were placed on an entirely different schedule.

Under the new arrangements lately agreed to the United States has succeeded in getting the same tariff rates for American raisins, oranges and other California products as are allowed to the French. No reduction in the tariff rate on American wines was made, but after a careful perusal of reports of the use and importation of wines in Canada, and a study of general conditions, Representative Needham and officials of the tariff commission and the State department have decided that in the wine schedule there is not so much favor shown to the French as was at first supposed. The only wines imported into Canada are champagne and kindred products of the grape. Sweet or unfermented wines are not imported to any great extent.

Divorce Suit Stops Arrest.

Reno.—The filing of a divorce suit by Henry Reinach, a well known contractor of Chicago, against his wife, Sara, the other day, saved Reinach from being taken back to Chicago to face a charge of wife desertion. Detective O'Brien appeared before Justice Davis with requisition papers from the Governor of Illinois and demanded Reinach as a prisoner. The court declared that precedent had not been established for the extradition of a person in such cases as this.

Soldiers Join Revolutionists.

Lisbon.—A sensation has been caused by the assertion of a newspaper that the Government has discovered that many sergeants in the regiments garrisoned at Estremoz and Elvas, near the Spanish frontier, are affiliated with revolutionary organizations which are planning to overthrow the monarchy. The paper says there are suspicions and fears in other parts of the country.

Auction Apparel of Wreck Victims.

Seattle.—A wagonload of unclaimed wearing apparel, belonging to the 90 or more people who lost their lives in the avalanche at Wellington March 1st and recovered from the wreckage at the bottom of the canyon, was sold at auction by the County Treasurer. Under the State law, the proceeds of the sale of the unclaimed property were turned into the county treasury.

Stale Eggs Must be Labeled.

Sacramento.—At last it has been definitely determined by the State Board of Health when an egg must be labeled "cold storage." Hereafter an egg more than 14 days old must be labeled as a cold storage, with the exception of eastern eggs, which are given 21 days. Where eggs are sold in restaurants the order of the Health Board makes it necessary that on the menus their classification be given, showing whether they are "fresh," "seconds," or "cold storage."

Mail Records Broken.

Victoria, B. C.—All mail records between Victoria and London were broken last week when three bags of English mail reached Victoria via New York and Seattle from London in nine and three-quarters days.

PITHY RESUME OF EVENTS OF ENTIRE WORLD

Brief Paragraphs That Give Busy Readers Review of Week's Happenings.

Summary of News Gathered by Correspondents Located in Every Quarter of the Globe.

Suva, Fiji Islands.—Eighteen natives were killed by a hurricane a few days ago and the entire banana crop destroyed.

Springfield, Mass.—Miss Martha B. Blackstone was murdered by a masked burglar and Miss Harriet Dow, daughter of the house, was shot in the head. The murderer escaped.

New York.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has presented a bullet with which he killed a bull elephant to the Actors' Fund Fair, which will be held in New York on May 9th to 14th.

Washington.—Baseball players had their innings at the White House last week. By appointment the President received the members of the Philadelphia National League team and the Cornell baseball team.

Boston.—The biggest theft of watches reported in many years occurred last week, when the Waltham Watch Company announced 2000 watches, valued at \$20,000, were stolen from a pier in New York while awaiting shipment to London.

New York.—An explosion of a bomb in the basement of an East Thirtieth street tenement shook the structure to its foundation, shattered every pane of glass in it, and created a panic throughout the entire block. The explosion was the work of "Black Hand" operators.

New York.—Chairman E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation has sent a telegram to the presidents of all subsidiary companies, requesting them to observe and carry into effect the spirit of the resolution passed by the finance committee in 1907, calling for the minimizing as much as possible of Sunday labor in the corporation mills.

Hempstead, N. Y.—Mrs. E. H. Harriman is credited with being the largest contributor to a \$50,000 fund which has been presented to St. George's Episcopal Church here for building a brick gymnasium in connection with the parish home. Mrs. Harriman's gift was in memory of her husband, who was the son of Rev. Orlando Harriman, and was born in the rectory here.

Copenhagen.—Gifford Pinchot, former Chief Forester of the United States, is here. He is a guest at the British Legation, where he is visiting his sister, Lady Johnstone, wife of Sir Alan Johnstone, the British Minister to Denmark. Mr. Pinchot refused to discuss politics, but said he intended to study Danish agriculture and probably the co-operation system and the Danish forest administration.

Cherbourg.—M. Paulhan, French aviator, who arrived here last week, expressed bitter sentiments with reference to his trip to the United States. He said enthusiasm was shown only in the cities where there was a large French colony. The Americans were unmoved, despite his most daring feats. "The Americans were jealous that a Frenchman could fly in a French machine," said Paulhan.

Washington.—To stop a 10,000-ton battleship going at full speed within her own length is the problem that the Navy Department has set for a certain Canadian inventor. He has an arrangement like barn doors on the sides of a ship which he guarantees to fulfill this function. The department has authorized a trial of the device on the battleship Indiana off the Delaware capes, April 17, the cost to be defrayed by the inventor.

Washington.—The association for the fortification of the entrance to Chesapeake Bay has been permanently organized here. Its purpose is to urge the carrying out of the recommendations of the board appointed in 1906 by President Taft—then Secretary of War—for the fortification of the mouth of the Chesapeake for the protection of the national capital, as well as the cities and towns of Maryland and Virginia in the vicinity of the bay.

Philadelphia.—The Federal Grand Jury has returned true bills of indictment against the Bethlehem Steel Company, charging it with soliciting and accepting concessions from the Lehigh Valley and the Philadelphia and Reading railroads. The concessions complained of are the cancellation by the railroad companies of demurrage charges. About two weeks ago the railroad companies were indicted for remitting the demurrage charges.

REMARKABLE THINGS ARE POSSIBLE WITH SKIM MILK

Scientist Says it is Great Preservative When Properly Treated.

Chicago.—The much-maligned skim milk may now prove wonderfully valuable, if the success which already seems to be assured Dr. O. Henry Nowalk, a local chemist and scientist, continues to develop. Skimmed of all its rich, pure cream, all of its fat and of fifty-three of fifty-four varieties of bacteria which it contains, wonderful things, almost unending possibilities, are declared to lie in this product. The milk, after all its richness and all but one of its bacteria have been removed, will form a perfect and almost invisible film over anything dipped into it, preventing entrance of germs, air or water, and absolutely indissoluble and impervious to acids. In other words, it is said to be a perfect preservative for meats, eggs, fruit or anything that decomposes.

Dr. Nowalk, a year ago, dipped fresh eggs into the new fluid, and a few days ago showed that they were as fresh as when taken from the nest.

Small Boy Wrecks Flying Machine.

Mineola, N. Y.—The interference of a small boy has brought to a sudden stop aeroplane flights of Dr. William Green of the New York Aero Club, who has been experimenting at the club's aerodrome here. As Dr. Green was preparing to leave the ground a small boy, who was playing tag, ran into the machine, smashing the apparatus.

Public Land Withdrawn From Entry.

Washington.—In aid of proposed legislation affecting the disposal of water-power sites on the domain, Secretary of the Interior Ballinger has withdrawn temporarily from all forms of disposition a total of 22,406 acres of land in Washington, California, Colorado and Idaho. The withdrawals in California are 1120 acres along Suisun river.

To Save Poor From Usurers.

New York.—Mrs. Russell Sage has made State wide plans to thwart the loan sharks who fatten upon the necessities of the poor. She has returned from her trip across the continent to put measures into effect. The Sage millions will capitalize a chain of model loan establishments that will advance money to the poor on their household goods at the legal rate of interest.

Placer Man Designs Aeroplane.

Auburn.—Gerald Geraldson, a prominent local fruit grower, has perfected an aeroplane which he claims will eclipse any now in use, either in America or in Europe. He says his model is as much superior to the present models as the bicycle is to the old "bone shaker." Geraldson has been working on his models for 12 years.

Conboy Guilty of Manslaughter.

San Francisco.—After deliberating 18 hours, the jury trying the case of Michael Joseph Conboy, former Captain of police, charged with the murder of Bernard Lagan, brought in a verdict of manslaughter, accompanying it with a recommendation to the court for mercy.

Taft For Eight-Hour Day.

Washington.—T. J. Nolan, general secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovelers and Dredgemen, asked and practically obtained the support of President Taft for a bill providing for an eight-hour day on Government tug and dredge work. Eight thousand members of the organization are employed by the Government.

Died at Comrade's Funeral.

Evansville, Ind.—Despite the protests of his wife, Jason Debar, 64 years old, who had been ill, insisted upon rising from his bed to play in the band that the musicians' union had organized in honor of the funeral of a fellow musician, Jacob Bauer, and he died as a result. Before the procession had gone two blocks, Debar dropped dead in front of the hearse.

Wants Damages for Balloon Ride.

Oakland.—For his involuntary balloon ride taken a few days ago, Herbert E. Hedderich wants \$2535 damages. He filed suit in the superior court against John Doe Goldstein and Jane Doe Goldstein, who operate a captive balloon at Fifteenth and Franklin streets. Hedderich was a passenger in the balloon a few days ago. It broke away and drifted four or five miles toward the hills. Hedderich claims his ankle was sprained when he alighted.

Stockton.—Superior Judge Nutter of San Joaquin county will retire from the bench May 1st. He has handled all the famous criminal cases of the county during his six years on the bench.

NEWS OF WEEK FROM ALL THE COAST STATES

Occurrences Along the Pacific Slope Presented in Compendious Array.

Passing Events Among Your Neighbors Briefly Told in Short, Newsy Paragraphs.

Berkeley.—The Berkeley city council raised the salary of Chief of Police August Vollmer from \$175 to \$200 per month.

Fresno.—E. Desperati has been sentenced to seven years in San Quentin for stealing seven head of live stock from one of the Miller & Lux ranches on the West Side.

Los Angeles.—Henry T. Gage took the oath of office and allegiance as United States Minister to Portugal and a few days later left for Washington whence he will proceed to Lisbon.

Ross.—The board of town trustees has decided to purchase an automobile of peculiar construction for the volunteer fire department. It is a combination automobile chemical and hose wagon.

Oakland.—The State Sunday School Association will hold its annual convention in the First Presbyterian church of Oakland April 19, 20 and 21. Eminent Sunday school teachers from all parts of the State will be in attendance.

Oakland.—Forty thousand dollars damage for the death of John N. Raible, is asked of the Oakland Malting and Brewing Company in a suit filed in the Superior Court by his widow. Raible was asphyxiated in a beer vat at the brewery plant.

Redding.—Falling from the scaffolding upon which he was working, Michael Connelly, a miner, 23 years old, plunged 150 feet to his death down the main chute of the Mammoth mine near Kennett. Connelly is the fifth workman to meet death in the shaft during the last year.

San Francisco.—The arena at Emeryville, where the Jeffries-Johnson fight is scheduled to take place July 4, will be "dry" on that day, according to Jack Gleason, one of the promoters. Gleason says he is afraid the followers of Jeffries and Johnson might start a race riot if intoxicants were sold.

Sacramento.—Secretary A. L. Crane of the Sacramento chamber of commerce and leader in local social circles, was arrested for making too short a turn with his automobile in K street and forced to ride to the police station in the patrol wagon. Crane has retained counsel and will fight the case.

Fresno.—After carrying on systematic robberies in Reedley for two years, Audrey Hilliard, aged 19 years, was arrested and confessed. Recently he broke into the Southern Pacific depot and stole \$47. He confessed to many burglaries extending back two years, and admitted previously having robbed the Southern Pacific of \$203.

Redding.—Two citizens of Fall River Mills, a village in the northeastern part of Shasta county, have just fallen heir to snug fortunes. Dr. S. D. Shepard has inherited \$50,000 by the death of an uncle in the East. Peter T. Willner, a carpenter, has received word that the death of his father in Sweden gives him a title of nobility and \$11,000 in cash.

Bakersfield.—The Standard Oil Company has begun the work of paralleling its pipe line from the Midway to the main line. The new line will be constructed of eight-inch pipe and will be 50 miles in length. The additional pipe line capacity was demanded because of the rapidly increasing production in the Midway field. The line will cost in the neighborhood of half a million dollars.

Juneau, Alaska.—The coroner's jury that investigated the explosion of a powder magazine on the 1100-foot level of the Mexican mine of the Treadwell Mining Company March 3, when 37 miners were killed, returned a verdict finding the company blameless. The evidence of the only survivor, Elijah Popovich, was to the effect that, in violation of the company's orders, two shift bosses went into the magazine just before the explosion.

Seattle, Wash.—A post-mortem examination held on the body of Earl Edward Erdman, aged 26, who died after long abstention from food to cure indigestion, showed that he had died of starvation. Erdman, a railroad civil engineer, had been treated three weeks for indigestion by a woman physician, whose treatment involved eating no food. Other patients of the woman doctor have died of starvation, but the coroner says there is no law under which she can be prosecuted.

A Dainty Enameled Bedroom

What could be prettier or more inviting than a dainty bedroom with walls, furniture and woodwork all enameled in white or some delicate tint to harmonize nicely with the draperies? Why not have one?

ACME QUALITY

ENAMEL (Real's)

gives that smooth, beautiful, genuine enamel surface so sanitary and so easy to keep bright and attractive. Anyone can apply it by following the simple directions.



It is a wonder to be painted, enameled, stained, varnished or polished. It is the only one in the world that is so easy to use and so effective.

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SAN MATEO COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....C. L. McCracken
District Attorney.....J. J. Bullock
Assessor.....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....John F. Johnston
Sheriff.....Robert Chatham
Auditor.....Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Administrator.....Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman
Health Officer.....W. G. Beattie, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey
Justice of the Peace.....A. McSweeney
Constable.....Bob Carroll
Postmaster.....B. S. Greene

THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC.

Colma—Mass, 9:30 a. m.
Ocean View—7:30, and 11:00.
South San Francisco—8:30.
Vista Grande—M. E. Church—Rev. David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Prescott, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m.; Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Redding, Pres.

Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. A. R. Willis, Pastor (Residence, 442 Athens St., S. F.)—Services, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.
Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.
Out-going mail leaves as follows:
7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M.
6:49 P. M.

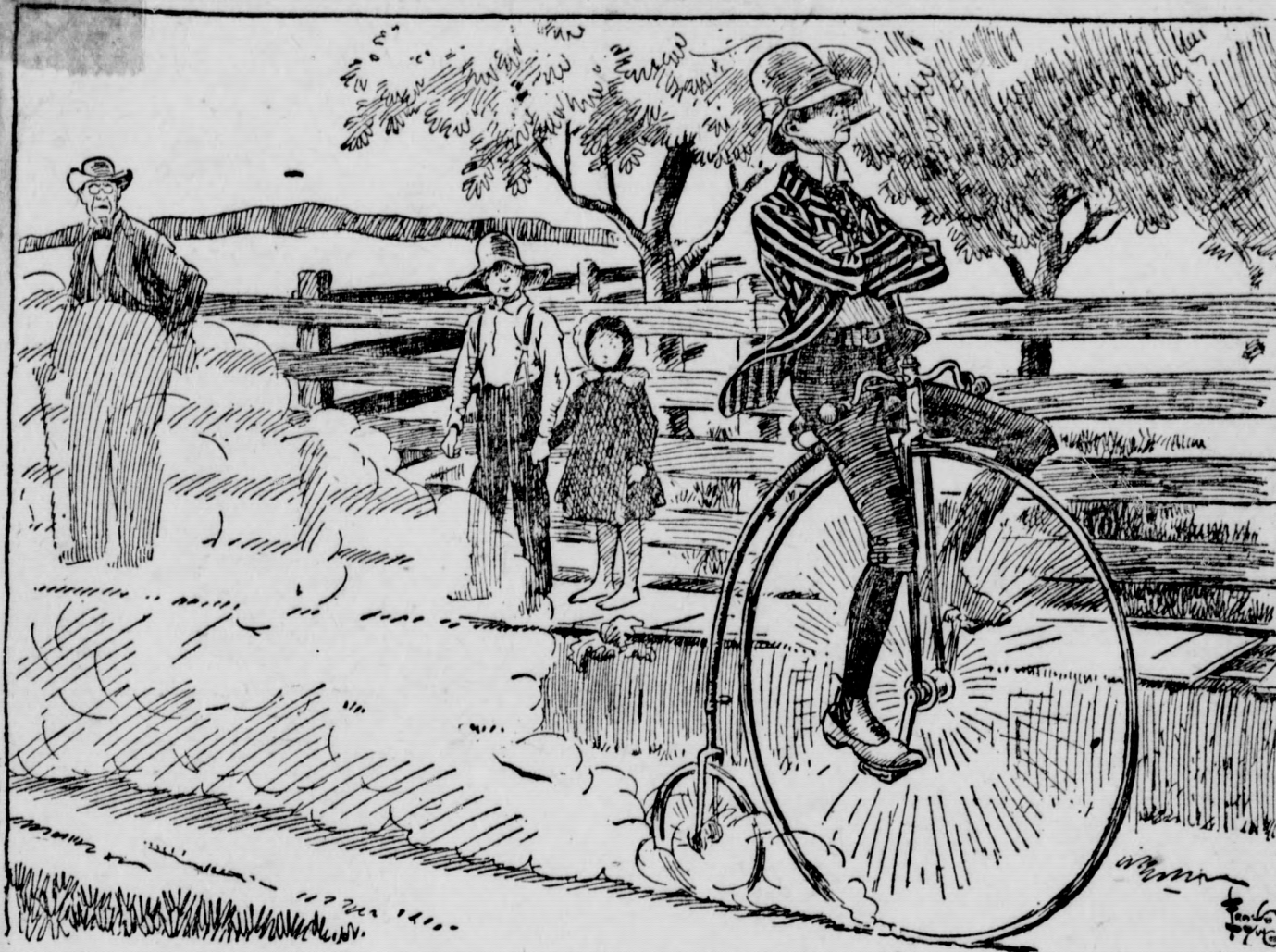
Mails arriving at this office are due as follows:
6:05 A. M.
11:55 A. M.
5:50 P. M.

GEORGE WIGHT, Postmaster.

VISTA GRANDE POSTOFFICE

Open daily from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 8 A. M. to 12 M. (going) mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.
E. C. JOHNSON, Postmaster.

YESTERDAYS.



THE NEW PREACHER'S SON.

THE SPINNER.

The spinner twisted her slender thread
As she sat, and spun.
"The earth and the heavens are mine,"
she said.
"And the moon and the sun;
Into my web the sunlight goes,
And the breath of May,
And the crimson life of the new-blown
rose
That was born to-day."

The spinner sang in the hush of noon,
And her song was low;
"Ah, morning, you pass away too soon,
You are swift to go.
My heart o'erflows like a brimming cup
With its hopes and fears.
Love, come and drink the sweetness up
Ere it turns to tears."

The spinner looked at the falling sun.
"Is it time to rest?
My hands are weary, my work is done,
I have wrought my best,
I have spun and woven with patient
eyes
And with fingers fleet.
Lo! where the toil of a lifetime lies
In a winding sheet!"
—Mary Alice de Vere.

Getting a Start

Josephine's brother was in the
dumps and Josephine knew why.
Two months before she might not
have been so discerning, but since
that time she had been seeing things
by the light of her own engagement
solitaire—a most revealing flash.

"Cliff," she said, confidentially, "are
you going to call on her to-night?"
Clifford Roland slapped his muffled
round his neck and buttoned his over-
coat.

"Because," his sister pursued, "those
violets I used on the table for the
luncheon I gave this noon are perfect-
ly good and you're welcome to them."

He looked at her, considering.
"Did they come in a box?" he asked.
"No; just tissue paper. I kept them
at the station, but they're the
best you ever saw, for that kind. And
I have a box—a good new one. Wait
a minute."

She darted out of the room and
came back presently holding aloft a
purple box bearing the name of an
exclusive florist.

"Here you are! This is the box
Percy's last violets came in. I scolded
him at the time for being so extrava-
gant, but now I'm glad. And look in-
side! Here's the very wrapping paper
and card it was tied with, all saved!
I was just as sentimental as that. And
here's even the envelope Percy's card
was in, with the florist's name printed
on the back—all complete!"

"Say," said Cliff, beginning to look
interested. "I wonder—"

"Of course you will! I have purple
gauze ribbon upstairs and a purple-
headed pin and everything."

Cliff loosened three buttons of his
overcoat. "Dodie," he said, "you're a
peach, but it won't do any good. Her
father's too rich. I wish she didn't
have a cent!"

"Now, see here," Dodie informed
him in the mature manner of a young
person who has been engaged for sixty
days. "Millionairesses, if they're
worth getting at all, have hearts, just
like other girls."

"You take my word," she went on
sagely, after a flying trip upstairs.
As she spoke she stripped the dining
table of violets and began to prepare
them for the box. "You can go in and
win—same as Percy did—if you'll just
brace up. He was every bit as scared
as you are, but he never showed it.
If a girl's going to like you at all,
she'll like a masterful way. Percy
brought me violets from this very flor-
ist's the night he proposed, and it's
a good start."

She flourished the bunch of violets—
their stems wrapped in purple tinfoil
and adorned with a huge purple bow.
"Get out a card," she commanded,
"and put it into this envelope." No.
Percy's card hasn't been left in it.
That's put away with my treasures.

Dear old Percy! He will go on send-
ing me flowers, no matter what I say.
I tell him we ought to save from now
on for household furnishings; so every
time he brings me violets or roses or
anything, he says: 'Here's another
butter-spreader, or 'Here's a teapot,
or some such thing. Isn't he clever?'
"He was clever to get you," Cliff
muttered, which is a brother's way of
saying thank you. Then he took his
box and started out, visibly cheered.

In the home of the "millionaire"
a half hour later young Roland sat
alone, pondering his sister's advice.
The violets had been sent up to the
adored one, who had not yet appeared.
"Good evening, Mr. Roland," a sweet
voice broke in. "You were so kind to
bring me the violets."

He rose, to meet a puzzled, inquir-
ing glance in the blue eyes. She was
wearing the violets, but something
was wrong.

"You were so kind," she repeated in
an odd tone, just touched with frost,
"but why—that is, can you explain—
this?"

She held out a slip of thin paper,
folded once. Young Roland opened it.
"Dear girl," was written in Percy's
handwriting. "Here's another salt cel-
lar. I love you."

Drops of perspiration stood out on
young Roland's forehead. He recog-
nized the paper as a leaf from a small
notebook that Percy was always whip-
ping out of his pocket. Confound him!
He had whipped it out once too often.
That had been in the envelope, too,
and Dodie had missed finding it when
she took out the card.

He pretended to be puzzling over
the paper. In reality he was trying
to decide what to do. For a fellow of
his sort there was no course but the



"CAN YOU EXPLAIN THIS?"

truth. The only question was how to
begin.

Whipping out a notebook and pencil
in successful Percy's own style, he
rested the obnoxious slip of paper on
the book and drew a heavy line
through the words, "Here's another
salt cellar." Then he handed it back
to the girl.

"That much of it is for you, any-
way," he said in a tone masterful
enough to suit Dodie herself. "Sit
down here and I'll tell you about the
rest."

It was late that night when young
Roland got home, but a sympathetic
sister was waiting to let him in.
"Did it work?" she asked, solicitous-
ly. "It worked," he answered with a
grin.—Chicago Daily News.

ROLLER TOWEL TO GO.

Board of Health Calls It More Deadly
than Public Drinking Cup.

All our favorite gods and sacred
traditions fall one by one before the
onslaught of reform. So closely have
the clippers of political zealots shorn
us of those personal privileges enjoyed
by our sires that the modern man
stumbles in his melancholy pathway to
the grave, beset on all sides by pro-
scriptions, regulations and rules of
conduct, and feels himself lucky if he
dies out of jail. In Kansas, beautiful
proud, prosperous and far-famed Kan-
sas, the reformers have found their
paradise. Topeka is the latter-day
Delphi and the oracle of reform speaks
in many tongues.

The latest reformatory utterance is
a condemnation of the roller towel, ac-
cording to the Kansas City Journal. It
has been officially declared that the

roller towel is even more dangerous
than short sheets, drinking cups and
cracked dishes. Per square foot the
roller towel contains a greater number
and variety of germs than are to be
found anywhere else in the Sunflower
State, and for the protection of society
the time-honored rotating rag must go.
Perhaps this is all for the best, yet
it is permissible to pause and sigh at
the passing of the old roller towel. It
has served long and well and millions
of our most respected citizens have left
their sooty imprints upon its inviting
folds.

Its rattle has been soothing music to
sputtering patrons of public washrooms
and in spite of the progressive cycle of
its layer upon layer of discolorations
it possessed a simple dignity that
could not be defied. Even when, limp
and discredited, it festooned in un-
loveliness from its scaffold, the roller
towel was not without virtue. Always
some one came to toy gingerly with its
edges in the hope of finding one small
area less dirty than the rest.

Bowing to the decree which banishes
the roller towel from sight, we yet re-
member with something like affection
the long years of intimate association
with it in which it never failed. It has
represented human democracy and
comradeship. It was the bond that
united the high and the low and it
touched all mankind with a welcome if
humid salute. The arrogant foes wore
the roller towel in the days of their
affluence, but it remained faithful and
its very form typified unchanging pur-
poses.

Legions of men and women have
vainly sought the end of the roller
towel. It has remained for the Kan-
sas State Board of Health to lay a van-
dal hand upon this ancient institution
and tear it from its honored place be-
hind the door.

TALE OF A LOST UMBRELLA.

Two People Who Failed to See
Humor in the Situation.

It was a train coming through
Southern Wisconsin. On board was
one of those impromptu comedy crowds
from the tall grass that hadn't any
idea it was funny. One woman sud-
denly descended on her husband with
the thrilling inquiry:

"Where is that umbrella of mine?"
"I dunno," growled the husband.
"Well, you had it last."

"Didn't neither."
"You did, too, and you've got to git
busy findin' it. I bet it's up forred
there where we was a-settin' before
we come back hyer."

More growls from the husband, who
was sleepy.

"You got t'help me hunt it, anyway."

She took him and went forward,
peering under the seats. All up and
down the aisle they went, searching
vainly. The more uncomfortable the
stooping made her the madder and the
worse excited the woman got and the
worse her husband growled.

Finally she began poking under the
seats to see if she could touch the um-
brella in some recess beyond her vision.

A girl with a blue feather in her hat,
who had been timidly watching the
performance and showing a blushing
tendency to interrupt, could contain
herself no longer.

"What's that you're poking under
the seat with—isn't that the lost um-
brella?" she asked.

The woman straightened up, gave
one look at the tightly grasped instru-
ment, and snapped out: "Yes, it is!"
She said it just as if it had been the
fault of the girl with the blue
feather in her hat.

An Impressive Apratsement.

"Time is money," said the ready-
made philosopher. "Every minute is
precious."

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I
went out after luncheon to the links
and played nearly a million dollars'
worth of golf. And yet people say I
am not liberal."—Washington Star.

A woman's idea of a good doctor is
one who has a tender voice, and sym-
pathetic eyes.

Methods are plentiful when it comes
to killing time.

OLD ENGLISH HOLIDAYS.

Significance of Many of Them Not
Understood in America.

The constant allusions in English
literature, and especially in English
fiction, to the old English customs hav-
ing relation to the many holidays
which formed the "Red Letter" days
of the medieval calendar, are apt at
times to puzzle and bewilder the
American reader. Some few of these
anniversaries, it is true, are observed
more or less generally on this side of
the Atlantic, but even in England the
majority are peculiar to certain locali-
ties.

Jan. 6. Twelfth day, or twelfth tide,
sometimes called Old Christmas day,
the same as Epiphany. The previous
evening is Twelfth night, with which
many social rites have been long con-
nected.

Feb. 2. Candlemas, festival of the
purification of the Virgin. Consecration
of the lighted candles to be used in
the church during the year.

Feb. 14. Old Candlemas, St. Valen-
tine's day.

March 25. Lady day, an-
niversary of the Virgin. April 6 is
day.

June 24. Midsummer day, feast of
the nativity of St. John the Baptist.
July 7 is old Midsummer day.

July 15. St. Swithin's day. There
was an old superstition that if rain fell
on this day it would continue forty
days.

Aug. 1. Lammas day, originally in
England the festival of the wheat har-
vest. In the church the festival of St.
Peter's miraculous deliverance from
prison. Old Lammas day is Aug. 13.

Sept. 29. Michaelmas, feast of St.
Michael the archangel. Old Michael-
mas is Oct. 11.

Nov. 1. All-Hallowmas, All-Hallows,
or All-Saints' day. The previous even-
ing is All-hallow'e'en, observed by home
gatherings and old-time festive rites.

Nov. 2. All Souls' day. Day of
prayer for the souls of the dead.

Dec. 11. Martinmas. Feast of St.
Martin. Old Martinmas is Nov. 23.

Dec. 28. Childermas. Holy Inno-
cents' day.

Lady day, Midsummer day, Michael-
mas and Christmas are quarter (rent)
days in England, and Whitsunday,
Martinmas, Candlemas and Lammas
day in Scotland.

Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash
Wednesday, and Maundy Thursday,
the day before Good Friday, are ob-
served by the church. Mothering Sun-
day is Mid-Lent Sunday, in which the
old rural custom obtained of visiting
one's parents and making them pres-
ents.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Six Known Methods by Which Mes-
sages May Be Sent Without Wires.

There are now six distinct methods
known by which messages may be
sent between stations without metallic
connections. These are: 1. By induc-
tion, in which the current raised to
a high degree of intensity is enabled
to leap, as it were, from one wire to
another. In Edison's plan of telegraph-
ing from moving trains the current
is transmitted by induction. 2. By
conduction, in which the earth is em-
ployed as the conductor of the mes-
sage. 3. Mr. Tesla's invention, which
utilizes the earth, supplementing the
apparatus producing the current with
a conductor running up a pole for a
short distance and terminating in a
flat metal plate. 4. Another method
which has been used in Europe and
is called the ultra-violet ray method.
By it the ultra-violet rays sent out
from an electric arc light at the send-
ing station constitute the medium
whereby at the receiving station
sparks are set free, restoring the cur-
rent in an interrupted circuit. 5. Still
another method employs either the vis-
ible light rays emitted from a search-
light or their accompanying invisible
heat rays, it being still uncertain
which ray is actually the medium of
communication. This method is the
basis of Professor Bell's photophone
and the radiophone of Professor Hayes.
6. Finally there is the Hertz wave
method, which is the one successfully
operated by Marconi.

In 1888, Dr. Hertz of Carlsbad, Ger-
many, discovered that when an impul-
sive charge is passing through a con-
ductor, ether waves are radiated in all
directions in the space surrounding the
conductor and that these waves are in
all respects similar to those of light,
except that they are much longer.
These waves move with the same ve-
locity as those of light, and have the
same power of reflection and refraction,
etc., as are possessed by waves
of light. In the Marconi method of
wireless telegraphy, by means of a
Ruhmkorff induction coil, a stream
of sparks is produced at a gap in an
electric circuit, where these Hertzian
waves are emitted in all directions
sidewise from the gap. By means of
one of the sensitive devices known to
electricians, these waves can be picked
up, even at long distances from the
transmitter. Marconi made the essen-
tial points of his method known in
1897, but it was not until March 29,
1899, that his success in sending mes-
sages across the English channel, a
distance of thirty-two miles, called the
attention of the world to the possibili-
ties of wireless telegraphy.

Reciprocity.

She sewed a button on my coat,
For I was far from mother.
"Tis such a thing," she said to me,
"As I'd do for my brother."

She looked so pretty sitting there,
I quickly stooped and kissed her.
"Tis such a thing," I said to her,
"As I'd do to my sister!"
—Smart Set.

A woman is proud of her wedding
ring even if her marriage is a failure.

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Colma Record

CURIOUS BEGINNINGS OF AMERICAN NATIONAL SONGS

Oscar G. Sonneck Tells Story of the Origin of Such Songs as "The Star-Spangled Banner," Dispelling Some Popular Legends.



It was a cold day for the patriotic song sentimentalists when Oscar G. Sonneck, chief of the Music Division in the Library of Congress, completed his "Report on The Star-Spangled Banner," and three other National songs of America, says the Philadelphia Ledger. That was the formal notice to the purveyor of soul throbs that he had only a few weeks left before the publication of the volume in which to pursue his favorite occupation. And now that the researches of a trained historian have brushed away the cobwebs from every corner and crevice of existing data relative to four of the favorite numbers in the patriotic repertory, what is left of the former halo of glory which once encircled the raucous of the quavering voice and weepful eye—he who, surrounded by his pals in a cozy corner of the village saloon, or in any other cozy corner equally conducive to the spinning of romantic thrillers, drew from their willing eyes salt tears in such profusion that their systems soon felt the need of liquid replenishment? In his new book Mr. Sonneck has cleverly placed side by side a number of "Original" accounts of how "The Star-Spangled Banner" was first sung or set to music.

MANILA SHORT ON CIGARS.

Dealers Shipping Most of Them Here to Anticipate Tariff Change.

Manila is short on cigars and everybody there is complaining, asserts Captain Evans of the British steamship Indrasamha, in Saturday from China, Japan and the Philippines. "You Americans are depriving us of our smokes," declared the captain to a Boston Herald reporter. "Good cigars cannot be had in Manila for love or money because they are being sent to the United States in anticipation of tariff changes. During the five days this ship was at Cebu the price of cigars increased 20 per cent. While I was about those waters the increase amounted to 30 per cent and everybody who loves the weed was asking how soon the cost of cigars would be prohibitory.

"Manila supplies most of Asia with cigars. China gets her supply from the islands, many go to Japan and Singapore. I tried to get 300 cigars at Manila and couldn't succeed, for they were not in the market. My stevedore also failed to procure a supply at my request. Masters of ships complain about the situation in tobacco and blame exporters.

"The Indrasamha has 2,500,000 cigars from Manila in her holds, and it is

the first big shipment of which I have had knowledge. Other ships will bring heavy consignments of smokes till the flurry is over and some costly cargoes of manufactured tobacco may be expected in vessels that leave the islands about this time.

"Last voyage I paid the equivalent of 3 cents apiece for the best cigars to be had in Manila. I don't know what the same brand will fetch in the United States, but the American market is bound to be well stocked with the genuine article.

Athletics in the Army.

"The United States soldier is tougher and stronger—physically tougher—than he was before the Spanish war," said Capt. R. E. Thomas of Wilmington, Del. "It is not the war which is to be thanked for it. Athletic training has done the work. It is said this country gives far more attention to the physical culture of its soldiers than does either Great Britain, France or Germany.

"While they require a daily setting up exercise similar to our own, these gun calisthenics and other prescribed forms of muscle stretching are supplemented in this country by athletic sports.

These are not compulsory. They do not need to be. They have been en-

forced under such inspiring influences. Getting a brief furlough, the brothers (and here Mr. Sonneck inserts two loud exclamation marks) sang it in public soon after."

The author has kept strictly within his official instructions, making no attempt whatever to cast the dice in favor of any edition in contradistinction to any other. The task of the government in issuing an official pronunciation now appears to be no easy matter, especially in the case of "The Star-Spangled Banner." In his "Report" Mr. Sonneck finds that, not counting the original draft, at least five copies of "The Star-Spangled Banner" in Key's handwriting exist at the present time or have existed, and that these differ in several respects from each other.

In one of these manuscript copies, owned by Louis J. Clist, for example, the first line begins, "O, say can ye see," instead of "O, say can you see;" "at the twilight's last gleaming" becomes "by the twilight's last gleaming;" "broad stripes and bright stars" is reversed to read "bright stars and broad stripes;" "clouds of the fight" replaces "perilous flight;" "On the shore dimly seen" begins "On that shore;" "In full glory reflected now shines in the stream" ends with the words, "on the stream," and the phrase, "Between their lov'd homes" stands "Between their lov'd homes."

Mr. Sonneck's account of his researches regarding the origin of "Yankee Doodle" is unusually entertaining. He found that since 1775, when the public began to be interested in the song, it has been claimed that it was composed by a British officer of the Revolution; that the air had its origin in a military march, "Schwaelmer Tanz," introduced into this country by the Hessians during the War for Independence; that the first part of the tune is identical with the "Danza Española" and the tune had its origin in the Pyrenees; that the air is of Hungarian origin; that the tune was introduced by harvest laborers in Holland; that the air was composed by the Fife Major of the Grenadier Guards about 1750 as a march; that the tune was founded on an English tune common among the peasantry of England previous to the time of Charles I.; that it was set during the time of Cromwell to various ditties in ridicule of the Protector; that in the reign of Charles II. the tune was sung to the words, "Lucy Lost Her Pocket;" that the air is the same as that of the New England jig, "Lydia Fisher," popular in New England before the Revolution; that the earliest printed version of the air appears in six-eight time in an eighteenth century dance collection; that the air is that of "Kitty Fisher's Jig," printed in one of Thomson's country dance books, in triple time; that the song is identical with an "Air from Ulysses," opera by J. C. Smith; that the tune "Did Little Dickey Ever Trick Ye?" in an opera by Arne (about 1750) is the same as "Yankee Doodle;" that Dr. Shuckburg wrote the "Yankee Doodle" verses to an old-fashioned jig; that Dr. Shackburg, wit and surgeon in the English army, encamped in 1755 near Albany, composed it as a joke, and that the air is of Irish origin and is identical with "All the Way to Galway."

In the "Yankee Doodle" chapter, we are also reminded that this one of our national songs, at least, has gradually become a national march, or air, as one scarcely ever hears it sung as a song, nowadays, in public or patriotic assemblages.

In comparing the prevailing editions of "Hail Columbia" in song books of the day, Mr. Sonneck found little to criticize in the way of text differences; but the music offered ample opportunity. Even among current editions of the song there are astonishing differences in the music. An examination of eight up-to-date song books selected at random revealed differences in more than half of the twenty-eight bars of the music. "The discrepancies between current versions of 'The Star-Spangled Banner' are regrettable enough," remarks the author, "but those between current versions of 'Hail Columbia' evidently are still worse."

tered into so heartily that every post of any size has its organization, which backs its track team, its football eleven of its baseball nine. This is just what the war department wants them to do, as it has organized a bureau of the encouragement of athletics.

"Nearly every garrison has its committee, consisting of at least one commissioned officer in addition to non-commissioned officers and privates, to arrange programs for field days, organize teams and pick out the star men of the command to represent it in the various events."—Washington Herald.

Doctor's Fault.

Judge—I am led to understand you stole the watch of the doctor who had just written a prescription for you at the free dispensary. What have you to say to this charge?

Prisoner—Well, your honor, I found myself in a desperate quandary. His prescription said "a spoonful every hour," and I had no timepiece.—Fliegende Blätter.

The kind of luck they have is sufficient to keep most hunters from becoming Game Hogs.

Many a successful business has been overthrown by side issue.

THE SUPERSEDED.

As newer comers crowd the fore We drop behind. We who have labored long and sore Times out of mind And keen are yet, must not regret To drop behind.

Yet there are of us some who grieve To go behind, Stanch, strenuous souls who scarce believe Their fires declined And know none cares, remembers, spares Who go behind.

'Tis not that we have unforgotten The drop behind. We feel the new must oust the old In every kind. But yet, we think, must we, must we, Too, drop behind? —Thomas Hardy.

The Man Who Disappeared

The special Providence that some people designate chance led to Othello breaking her cervical vertebra on the very day she was destined to sail for Sydney from Perth. Being sick of the place, and being, moreover, able to find an antidote for that sickness, I engaged a passage in the Prometheus and carried my effects aboard in the falling dusk of a summer's night.

On the morning of the third day I found my normal self, and staggered up a stairway that rose up in lumpy projections, and smote me violently all over my anatomy. Once on deck the scene was grand in the extreme. The tramp had run bow on into a screaming southerly bluster, and was making such tremendously heavy weather of it that my heart paused in its beating.

Something of interest was happening on the foredeck. One of the lifeboats had been struck by a great sea, and was fast breaking adrift from its lashings. If once the few temporary lashings gave way, the boat would be hurled against the lee bulwarks, and with the velocity she would have gathered would necessarily have effected a clean breach in the iron plating.

Half a dozen men were clustered under the break of the forecabin, and one who appeared to hold a little authority was haranguing them in tones which reached my ears even above the screaming of the gale in the scant rigging. The men refused to go to the rescue of the doomed boat, and while I was meditating on the size of the hole that would be made in the bulwarks, I saw a very plucky deed performed. The big oil-skin-clad figure forward took a coil of rope across his shoulder, watched his chance and ran to the boat. He was caught by a wave and dashed with stunning force against the hatch combings, but he rose again and succeeded in reaching his objective, and then, with quick, sailorly movements, he passed turn after turn of the stout rope he carried round the boat and her chocks.

The work was done, and he crawled wearily to the ladder where I was standing. His sou'wester had vanished and I recognized the long, square jawed face with the remarkable black eyes and the tawny hair.

"Hello, Collins!" I said in wonderment.

He looked at me in amazement for a long second, and then his tongue passed over his salt-cracked lips. Then he said: "Go to the deuce! My name's Jones—James Jones, boatswain of this ship."

"Then you're the nearest like Arthur Esmond Collins, second son of Lord Collins, of any man I ever met," I retorted. "In fact, you are Arthur Collins."

"You can go to the mischief with your suspicions!"

We had finished a meal and I was sitting reading, when a sailor knocked at my door, and on opening:

"Beg pardon, sir, but the bo's'n wants to know if you'd mind going to his room for a bit."

Came to my destination in an alleyway where the smell of engines battled with the odors of greasy cookery. There I found Collins.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "for telling you to go to the deuce. What shall you do?"

"In what way?"

"Well, now you've found me, I suppose you'll go and tell all the old set that you've seen me acting as bo's'n of a beastly old tramp and hiding in the uttermost parts of the earth."

"I shall tell no one," I retorted with equal spleen. "It's no business of mine, after all. But—oh, Collins, Collins, why did you do it?"

"Oh, stow that!" he said impatiently, but I saw the apple in his throat move hurriedly up and down. "What about Standish?"

"He's dead," I said simply. "He made a clean breast of it before he went out, and your name's as clear as ever it was. By Jove! Collins, but it was handsome of you! Why did you do it, old chap?"

He laughed grimly. "Listen! I'll tell you the whole yarn. But, first of all, how's Ethel Standish?"

"She's looking well enough—or she was when I saw her last. She's married to Wycroft—but you'd know that, of course?"

"Well, I suppose it's only natural. You seem surprised that I didn't know Standish was dead and Ethel married. Since that day—five years ago, isn't it?—I've never looked at a home paper. I cut myself off from the world altogether. But I'll make a clean breast of it since Standish is dead."

"You remember the night of the big

affair at Lady Eglinton's? Well, it was that night that young Standish came to my rooms.

"Collins," he said, "I'm in a deuce of a mess. I got dunned by the Jews for that big money I owed, and I—I wrote Frislingham's name on a big check. What am I going to do?"

"You could have knocked me down with a breath. The poor youngster was sitting there all broken, his poor white face was stained with tears; and he was the dead image of his sister—Ethel Standish. It was that that made me do what I did."

"It's a good lot," I said in answer, and felt the lameness of my remark. "But now," I went on, as he made no answer, "what do you intend to do? The lad's dead, and your name's as clear as ever it was. You'll cut this business, of course, and come along home with me?"

"No," he said; "no, I think I won't go home. You see, old chap, there are some things that are hard to stand. You say Ethel's married to Wycroft? Well, that in itself's enough to keep me away from home. I loved that girl ever since I met her—you know her, so you can tell what sort of a love she bred in my heart."

"What shall I tell Ethel Wycroft?" I said suddenly, and I saw him wince. "Tell her? Why, nothing. Is she happy?"

"Didn't you hear?" he repeated. "Is she happy?"

"Then I told a lie; a good one, without a tremor."

"She's as happy as the day is long," I said.

It took me a year to get home again. I'd been away eighteen months, and I found changes.

Lying on the table in my room was a letter from Lady Kilbridge; it was



"WILL YOU GO FOR A JAUNT?"

an invitation to a crush that very night. So I dressed and went. On the way I got an evening paper and, looking through the shipping news, I saw that the Prometheus had docked in the East India. But I was too excited to notice it much.

The first person I saw at Lady Kilbridge's was Ethel Wycroft. She was looking exquisitely beautiful, but her dress seemed strange somehow. Then I saw it was a slight mourning.

"How's Wycroft?" I asked as I shook hands. She started a bit and flushed. "Didn't you know?" she said. "He died last year."

We were seated in a comfortable corner by this. And then, while I was talking, a sudden flash of light came to me. I remembered the notice in the paper about the Prometheus, and the path opened out with glaring clearness.

"Look here," I said swiftly, "this is pretty sickening. Will you go for a jaunt? It isn't late."

She hesitated a little and looked about her rather shyly. But I got her persuaded at last and we went out. Then, as she started to ask where we were bound, I broke a solemn oath.

"Do you ever think anything of Arthur Collins now?" I asked her. "Because," I said slowly, "I met him out abroad."

"Then he isn't dead?"

"He was very much alive when I saw him last," I said. Then I started in to tell her of what I'd seen and done during the last eighteen months. It was not until we clattered through the dock gates that she began to get uneasy.

"Where are we going?" she said quickly.

I told her she'd see soon enough. But she drew back when I handed her out alongside the old rusty Prometheus. I got the watchman, and asked him if James Jones were aboard, and he led us to a cabin aft. I looked in. Collins was sitting there—he was second mate—and his face changed when he saw me. Then I reached back and pushed Ethel through the door.

I waited for a moment, just long enough to hear two words spoken in most incredulous tones—"Arthur!" and "Ethel!" And then I shut the door and went to the wharf, for I knew from what I'd heard that everything would be well.—Ernest Winchfield in Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Origin of Colors.

Crimson, scarlet, carmine and the purple lakes came from a small bug, known as the cochineal insect.

Sepia came from the cuttlefish. It was made from a gland in the animal, in which it secreted an ink fluid. The fish emits this fluid when pursued by an enemy, thus making the water opaque.

Black was made from burnt ivory. Prussian blue was made from the blood of steers.

Various shades of yellow and brown come from Italian clay, principally found in the vicinity of Sienna and Umbria.

Blue black comes from the charcoal of the vine stalk.

India ink is manufactured by the Chinese, according to a secret formula from burnt camphor.

Chinese white is made from zinc.

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Grandpas of To-Day.
"There are no more old people," said the man who studies types. "At least not in Chicago. Of course women took the lead in abandoning age. It has been generally recognized for a long time that women were refusing to be relegated to chimney corners, and now I look in vain for old men. I mean men who are willing to accept age and infirmity and even to make capital of them. The modern man does not consider it a desirable thing to flaunt long white whiskers, rheumatic joints, a benign smile and the title of 'Grampa.' The modern grandfather would much rather be called 'Dad' or 'Foxy' than 'Revered Sir.' The up-to-date man of mature years is slim, thoroughly groomed, prefers to wear his face smooth, because thereby less grayness shows, is particular about the shade of his cravats, knows how to run an automobile, challenges his grandson at golf, sails his own boat, is useful at society affairs—where his polished deference is a pleasing contrast to the sometimes careless attentions of youth—gives sound advice on the stock market and enjoys life to the fullest."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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SUNSHINE NOT GOOD FOR ALL

Blonde Races Fail to Thrive in Climate Like American Northwest.

Charles E. Woodruff, of Manila, P. I., discusses in the Medical Record the physical degeneration what is found to occur in north European races when they settle in the dry, bright atmosphere of the American northwest. Although the first generation does well, the second one is feeble, easily attacked by tuberculosis and other chronic diseases and the families die out in a few generations. The brunette races do well in bright sunshine, because they are accustomed to it, while the blondes are made nervous by it. But it is the northern blonde races that give us the strong brains that we need to perpetuate our nation, and these do not come from the brunette races of the south. It is important for us to preserve these blonde types, and to that end it is necessary that physicians should advise them to keep from the influences that injure them. The best Aryan blood is being wasted from our nation at present. Scandinavian colonization is impossible in the tropics. The average brain weight and intelligence increase as we go north in Europe, and this brain weight does count. We should favor the emigration of these northern races and preserve them as far as possible. Western and southern Alaska furnish a climate that is congenial to them. As a health resort for neurasthenics it is also of value, the cool, damp air being helpful and quieting to the nervous system.

FAST TIME OF STEAMER WITH PACIFIC COAST PRODUCTS.

The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company's steamer Texan that arrived in New York recently delivered a cargo shipped from Puget Sound and San Francisco per steamer Isthmian in twenty-one days. The cargo, as is customary with this service, was transhipped at the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, the steamer Isthmian delivering it on the Pacific side at Salina Cruz, and the steamer Texan loading on the Atlantic side at Puerto Mexico (Coatzacoalcas). The steamer Isthmian made the voyage from San Francisco to Salina Cruz on schedule time, eight days; transshipment at the Isthmus occupied seven days, and the steamer Texan sailed from Puerto Mexico on March 4th, arriving in New York March 11th, making the total time in transit twenty-one days, figuring, as is customary, date of sailing and date of arrival as one day. This is shorter than the average railroad time. The cargo consists of 3500 tons of Pacific Coast products, including canned goods, dried fruit, hops, wine, etc.

Self-Possession.

Mr. Kajones, who had happened to step into the parlor while looking for a book, was just in time to see somebody slip hastily off somebody else's knee.

"Ah, Bessie," he observed, pleasantly. "This is a merger, is it? Or is it a limited partnership?"

"Neither, papa," said Bessie, recovering herself instantly. "George is my holding company—that's all."—Chicago Tribune.

If it's Your Eye Use Pettit's Eye Salve for inflammation, styes, itching lids, eye aches, defects of vision and sensitive to strong lights. All druggists or Howard Bros.

Legally a Corpse.

It was the custom in the good old days in Great Britain and Ireland to hang condemned men for half an hour and then hand them over to their friends. A man named Mahoney was hanged in this way. At the end of half an hour his body was given to his friends, who put him in a coffin they had brought with them and galloped off with him on a cart. But before they were out of sight of the gallows authorities the corpse in the exuberance of his joy sat up in the coffin and shouted, "Hooray!" A "pal," terrified lest this exhibition of vitality should cause the executioner to come after them, hit the hanged man playfully on the head with his stick, remarking, "Kape quiet, ye spalpeen." The silencing was so effectual that the victim of it never woke again, but was well and truly "waked" that same evening.

There was no doubt that the blow on the head killed him. The facts came to the knowledge of the authorities, and a justice was appealed to for a warrant for the culprit's arrest on a charge of murder, but the justice refused it, explaining that as the man was dead, having been hanged for half an hour and given up to his friends legally a corpse, it was impossible that he could have been murdered.—London Tit-Bits.

Didn't Like Those Machines.

A little chap was offered a chance to spend a week in the country, but refused. Coaxing, pleading, arguing, promising of untold wonders, alike brought from him nothing but the stubborn ultimatum, "No country for me!" "But why not?" some one asked, finally. "Because they have thrasher machines down there, and it's bad enough here, where it's done by hand."—Tit-Bits.

The Professor.

The Doctor—One of my patients has been so worried by fear of burglars that she is in danger of losing her reason.

The Professor—Just a woman's reason!

A Chicago man has patented an electric mower, supplied with current from any convenient source by a cable.

Non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla

If you think you need a tonic, ask your doctor. If you think you need something for your blood, ask your doctor. If you think you would like to try Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor. Consult him often. Keep in close touch with him.



Ask your doctor to name some of the results of constipation. His long list will begin with sick-headache, biliousness, dyspepsia, thin blood, bad skin. Then ask him if he would recommend your using Ayer's Pills.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Best He Could Offer.

Disgusted Customer—I bought a currant bun here yesterday, and found a fly in it. I want you to exchange the bun for another.

Confectioner—Can't do that, sir; but if you will bring me back the fly I'll give you a currant for it.—Weekly Telegraph.

COLUMBINE OIL COMPANY

Operating in the great San Juan oil fields. Stock now selling 10 cents per share. Special 30-day offer. 25 shares free on each 1000 shares sold for cash. H. W. Hutchinson, Asst. Secy. 429 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Name _____

Address _____

Please mention this paper.

A new miniature automobile for children is propelled by a spring wound from the back by a multiple gear and crank.

"What's in a name?" Everything—when the Name is Port Costa, and you see it on a sack of flour.

The Chinese Government plans to establish communication between Peking and the northwestern portion of the Empire by a chain of wireless telegraph stations across the Gobi desert.

DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS

Seventeen Years the Standard

Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments—a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

In each 223 lunar months there are twenty-nine eclipses of the moon and forty-one of the sun.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. H. Fletcher

The tea gardens of northern India cover more than 500,000 acres and produce more than 190,000,000 pounds of tea a year.

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach—Use Port Costa Flour.

The mileage of the railroads of the world totals more than seventeen times the circumference of the world at the Equator.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE. Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, itching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

London was the first city to light its streets by gas, the first lamps being installed in 1814.

"Half a loaf is better than no bread"—if it's made with Port Costa.

British Columbia's mines yielded nearly \$6,000,000 worth of gold and more than \$1,300,000 worth of silver last year.

"The deeds of great men live after them"—the pleasant effect of a drink of Old Gilt Edge Whiskey is also lasting.

A new telephone instrument for marine and mining service is incased in a bronze casting, which is claimed to be watertight as well as proof against smoke or detrimental gases.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

The French Women's Aerial League has offered a scholarship of about \$250 a year to any student who will take up aviation as a profession.

NEW SAPPH-DIAMOND

A recent creation of science possessed with diamond brilliancy. Retention of luster guaranteed for your companion with real gems by natural daylight.

EXCLUSIVE COAST AGENT JOHN C. DAVIDSON 729 MARKET ST. CATALOGUES

FOR EDUCATION OF PRODUCERS

Origin, Development and Results of the Special Agricultural and Horticultural Demonstration Train.

The Special Agricultural and Horticultural Demonstration Train, now being operated in California by the Southern Pacific Company and co-operated in by the College of Agriculture of the University of California, is by far the most extensive effort of this kind that has ever been put forth in any part of the country. As such is the case, a few words of explanation as to the inception, meaning and value of this train are in order.

The spirit of the great transportation companies today is to recognize the fact that the success of the producers along its lines means the greater success of these companies. A spirit of co-operation with the producers is manifested and the Southern Pacific Company, recognizing the fact that in certain lines of farm production a very material falling off was evident, has joined with the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station of the State, in bringing to the farms and to the workers thereof improved methods of procedure whereby better returns could be obtained. The inception of the idea of the Demonstration Train, then, is to be found in the recognition of the interdependence of the producers and the transportation company, and further, the recognition of the fact that the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station had much of value to illustrate and show the men and women of the farm.

The first train to be sent out in this co-operative endeavor began its work on November 9, 1908, covering, in the eight days that it was out, the northern and central portion of California. The train consisted of two carloads of exhibits illustrating better methods of agricultural and horticultural practice, and also methods of control of insect pests and diseases of trees against which the producer had to contend. A total of six runs was made in the season of 1908-09 and all of the Southern Pacific lines in California, with but few exceptions, were covered by the train service. A total of 37,270 people visited the train on these runs and a great deal of interest was manifested by these visitors.

The season for 1909-10 began on the 15th of November, 1909, and covered much the same territory as was covered in the first run for 1908. The value of the work done the previous season had, in some degree, been recognized, and the make-up of the train was very much improved as a consequence. Five cars are at the present time devoted to the purposes of demonstration and illustration. The material carried in these cars illustrates better methods of procedure in all lines of agricultural and horticultural practice and demonstrates the great value of improved methods of work experimented with and advocated by the Experiment Station of the University of California. The train with its well-equipped departments, its lecture car, living cars, for the use of the experts accompanying the train, may be considered, and indeed is a University on wheels carrying to the tillers of the soil the gospel of better horticulture and better agriculture and indicating by concrete example, methods through which better returns may be obtained on the farm. That the people of the State recognize the value and importance of this train service is best indicated by the attendance at the various stops. Approximately 60,000 have visited the train up to the present time and the season for 1909-10 is not yet completed. The figures will probably total over 75,000 by the end of the season, more than doubling the number of people visiting the train the previous year.

The meaning, then, of this train service is to be found in the expression "education of the producer" carried along more scientific lines of work. The value of the train service can hardly be over estimated. Many earnest people who visited the train during its 1908-09 run have revisited it this season and have spoken enthusiastically of the good the work had done them. There is much evidence at hand to show that methods of practice illustrated and described during last year's run have been put in use in the meantime and are producing satisfactory results. An immense amount of correspondence has also come in regarding the work already done, indicating that the writers of the letters received were thinking, studying and searching for further information along the lines touched upon in the train.

The bringing of the work of the College of Agriculture so directly to the producers of the State is to be credited to the enlightened action of the transportation company. The expense of maintaining a moving train of this character is far too great for any educational institution to undertake, and the recognition of the value of this work and the very tangible illustration of this recognition by the transportation company is an idea well worthy of consideration by all thoughtful people. The Special Agricultural and Horticultural Demonstration Train, operated under the joint auspices of the University of California and the Southern Pacific Company, is unquestionably the greatest and most far-reaching educational and value-improving factor ever set in motion in this State of California.

ARABS AT THEIR BATH.

Gathering Place for the Women—Offerings by the Religious.

Dr. George Martin of the thermal station of Hamman-Ritha, gives an interesting account of the Arabs who come in crowds to take the baths at that station, the London Globe says. Their number every year can be estimated at more than 20,000.

Of these bathers about two-thirds are women. Besides the medical effect, the baths are for the Arab woman a meeting place, where she encounters her friends, as they remain a long time in the baths, three-quarters of an hour or more. They dip themselves in the water from time to time; then, sitting on the curb, they chat, laugh and sing.

Sometimes one of them addresses an invocation to the Sultan Silihan (Soliman), patron of the spring hidden in the mountain. The more believing sometimes receive their recompense in seeing the steam rise from the waters. After the bath the native rolls himself in his cloak and lies in the sun.

To quench the burning thirst which the very warm bath gives, Arabs suck the juice of lemons or oranges or they go to the "cafe maure," attached to the baths, to drink a tiny cup of coffee. Many Arabs, instead of coming to the establishment, prefer to take the bath in the open air. On the side of the hill a spring flows from the rock, and the natives come to bathe in the natural basin where the water gushes out.

As a votive offering the women hang portions of their veils on the neighboring bushes. The childless come there piously to plunge in their small stuff dolls. It is there that the prayer is above all agreeable to Sidi Silihan. They sacrifice fowls to him, they burn incense and spices in the earthen braziers, and it is in his honor that the little many-colored wax tapers stuck in the ground burn so often at night.

Kaiser's New Bathing.

The German Emperor is, as is well known, a great admirer of English domestic institutions, says the London Pictorial. When over here he was charmed with the practical way in which the British workmen living in modern tenement houses have the use of a bathroom.

He ordered, therefore, to have plans submitted to him which took particular note of baths in workmen's dwellings, with a view to fit into small flats for small families. The bath which was ultimately adopted is meant to serve a three-fold purpose.

The bath is actually already in use on the Emperor's different estates, and can, with a clever contrivance of some wooden parts, be changed into a washing tub, and this again can be changed into a dinner table. Thus workmen are relieved from finding house room for a big bath in their dwellings, and when not in use for a bath or the washing it is one of the most indispensable pieces of furniture as the dinner table of the family.

Promissory Salaries.

The suspicion that the incomes of stage performers are not always so large as they are publicly represented to be is given concrete form thus by a writer in the Washington Star:

"I understand that the manager is paying fabulous salaries to his leading singers," said the inquisitive reporter.

"Not fabulous," rejoined the cynical press agent—"fictitious."

Matter of Personality.

"Uncle George, we are studying synonyms in school, and I want to know the difference between 'cute' and 'sneaky.'"

"According to your mother, it is the difference between what you do and what Mrs. Jones' little boy does."—Puck.

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AGENTS WANTED

We pay liberally for the names of persons in every community who are suffering from Diabetes, Dropsy, Jaundice, or Catarrh of the Bowels. An agency for the Medical Water is valuable and given only to reliable parties. Full information upon request.

WITTER MEDICAL SPRINGS, Inc. Main office, 830 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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New and second-hand National Cash Registers, and every other make, from \$25 up. Sold on easy terms. Write us. The National Cash Register Company, 238 Market St., between Taylor and Jones, San Francisco.

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Worthy of special notice are our \$20.00 suits and overcoats made to order. Try one. NEUBAUM & CO., Inc., TAILORS, 506 Market St., San Francisco.

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OWNER will sell 10 or 20 acres, planted to walnuts, fruit or eucalyptus, cared for 3 years, \$150 per acre. E. E. Grant, 245 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

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To Buy, to Sell or Exchange, your ranch or Oakland property, write us money loaned on Oakland real estate. See Oakland, the fast growing city. Layman Real Estate Co., 114-116 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

When writing advertisers, mention this paper.

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Munyon's Paw Paw Pills coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, gripe or weaken. They are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves, invigorate instead of weaken. They enrich the blood and enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is sent to it. These pills contain no calomel; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. For sale by all druggists in 10c and 25c sizes. If you need medical advice, write Munyon & Doctors. They will advise to the best of their ability absolutely free of charge. MUNYON'S, 534 and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Send 10 cents for trial package.

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Worms

"Cascarets are certainly fine. I gave a friend one when the doctor was treating him for cancer of the stomach. The next morning he passed four pieces of a tape worm. He then got a box and in three days he passed a tape-worm 45 feet long. It was Mr. Matt Preck, of Millersburg, Des Moines Co., Ia. I am quite certain of the results. I use them myself and find them beneficial for most any disease caused by impure blood." Chas. E. Condon, Lewistown, Pa. (Mifflin Co.)

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Pacific Coast Ports to New York—Also to Mexican and all principal European ports under through rate and through bills of lading. Sailings from San Francisco every twelve days.

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S. F. N. U. No. 15, 1910

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WINDELER'S Planing Mill and Cooperage GEO. WINDELER, Proprietor Water Tanks, Wine Tanks, made from carefully selected stock by careful and experienced workmen. "Tanks that are well made last a long time." It will pay you to get my prices before buying.

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From The Ground Up

What the Nation's Lawmakers Are Doing at Washington

Washington.—Two bills regulating the use of wireless telegraph were favorably reported to the House. One providing that Government messages should have precedence over all others except distress signals from vessels would give the Government a practical monopoly of the air for wireless uses, except in cases of disaster. The Department of Commerce and Labor would be given supervision. The other bill, reported from the House, provides for a board of seven members to regulate the use of the air for telegraphic purposes. The board is to be composed of wireless experts, one each from the Treasury, Navy and War departments, three representing the wireless commercial companies and one outside expert. This board is directed to frame legislation and report to Congress in December.

Washington.—Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., convicted of a felony and serving a term in the penitentiary, is to lose his position in the army if a bill introduced by Representative Slayden of Texas is enacted into law. The bill provides that if an officer of the army commits a felony and serves a term in the penitentiary he shall be separated from the army service the same as though dismissed or become a deserter.

Washington.—Speaker Cannon announced the following special committee to investigate charges reflecting on the House membership in connection with ship subsidy legislation: Olcott of New York, Longworth of Ohio, Hawley of Oregon, Humphreys of Mississippi and Garrett of Tennessee.

Washington.—David Lubin of California, American Commissioner in the

International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, appeared before the House committee on foreign affairs and urged the committee to provide a salary of \$8000 for the work. Mr. Lubin said he was in poor health, expected to be succeeded by someone else within a short time and that unless a salary was provided, the work at Rome would not be looked after.

Washington.—No more trips to Africa for the chase of the hippopotamus and eland, dikdik, warthog and other animals may be necessary ten years from now. Representative Broussard of Louisiana has introduced a bill in Congress looking to the introduction of African mammals into the United States for food purposes.

Washington.—After listening to the statements of Representatives Needham and Englebright, the House committee on appropriations decided to make available immediately \$12,000 set aside for installing and maintaining a sprinkling system on the road between El Portal and the Sentinel Hotel in the Yosemite valley. Ordinarily the funds would not be provided until July. The purpose is to have the sprinkling done at the opening of the valley season so as to keep the road in the best possible shape throughout the summer.

Washington.—Declaring the new rules committee of the House was chosen by secret ballot in the Republican and Democratic caucuses, which in its natural effect and tendencies is destructive of free and representative government, Representative Sims (D.) of Tennessee, introduced a resolution in the House prohibiting the election of any standing committee of the House by secret ballot in caucus.

WILL SPEND THOUSANDS TO HELP THE RAISIN INDUSTRY

Fresno Wants Whole Country to Set Up
and Take Notice on April 30.

Fresno.—With a large force of employees, the raisin day committee has opened headquarters in the Fresno National Bank building in this city. The committee will spend \$4000 in advertising raisin day in Philadelphia alone. In addition to this \$8000 will be expended in the campaign throughout the country.

There will be contests in various cities on the coast for bakers. Cups will be awarded to those who make the best raisin bread, and all exhibits must be in by April 30th. The contest for bakers north of the Tehachapi in California will be carried on in San Francisco, while the contest for southern California will be carried on from Los Angeles. A contest will also be held for the bakers in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, but headquarters for this district have not yet been named.

The raisin day committee will also hold a postal card day in Fresno, and every Fresnoan will be asked to send postcards to all parts of the country to aid the raisin day campaign. This will be done sometime before April 30th.

Fifteen thousand raisin day posters, 500,000 stickers bearing the slogan "eat raisin bread" and special stationery have been ordered, and the work of educating the people of the country to eat raisins is well under way.

CASTAWAY REACHES HOME AFTER SEVERE SUFFERING

Wounded and Without Food Hardy
Sailor Endures Great Hardship.

Valdez, Alaska.—The mail steamship Dora arrived from Unalaska bringing Charles Burns, the last member of the boat crew that left the camp of the castaways of the steamship Farallon at Iliamna bay, Cook inlet, after the Farallon had gone on the rocks January 5.

Burns refused to accompany the remainder of the crew when they left Kodiak to cross Shelikof strait to Kodiak island, saying that he would try to reach Cold bay, on the Aleutian peninsula, and catch the Dora there.

Burns set out alone in a little open dory, with a small quantity of dried salmon, which soon became exhausted, and he rowed a whole day without food. Finally Burns sighted a prospector's cabin, where he found a shotgun and ammunition. While shooting ducks the gun was accidentally discharged, tearing off a finger and otherwise mutilating his hand. The tide carried away his boat and the cooked ducks that were in it.

Weak and hungry, Burns started on foot through the snow for Katmai, where his wounds were treated and the census enumerator carried him to Cold bay, where they arrived just in time to catch the Dora. At Unalaska a physician treated Burns' hand and the Dora landed him at Kodiak, his home. Burns will recover.

Only One "Salvation Army"

New York.—The Salvation Army, organized by William Booth, won a victory in the Supreme Court which prohibits its rival, "the American Salvation Army," from using this title or representing itself to be in any way connected with the original organization. An injunction to this effect was granted by Justice Dayton. When the injunction proceedings were first tried before the Supreme Court the American Salvation Army was the victor, but the appellate division of the Supreme Court decided that the Booth organization was first in the field and entitled to have the trial term again pass upon its right to the exclusive use of the name.

Had Fortune in Her Skirt.

Utica, N. Y.—Examination of the clothing of Ellen Holmes, 80 years old, found dead recently in a room in a boarding house in this city, has brought to light \$3954.87 sewed in her skirt. The money was mostly in bills, but partly in gold and small coins. The body had been taken in charge by the department of charities, who made arrangements for the funeral.

Hookworm in Southern California.

Los Angeles.—The hookworm has invaded southern California. Authenticated cases of Japanese, who were infected in Mexico, are under the observation of members of the County Medical Association. As the parasites thrive in sandy soil, the doctors have issued warnings to prevent the spread of the disease in southern California.

War on the House Fly.

Oakland.—Dr. E. N. Ewer, health officer, has issued a statement calling upon householders to join in the fight against the house fly. "There are more diseases spread by flies than by any other means of contagion," declares Dr. Ewer.

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

COLMA-VISTA GRANDE AERIE, No. 1848
F. O. E.
meets every Thursday evening in Colma Hall at 8:30 p. m.
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The Record for News

Fruit-bearing Rosebush Latest Horticultural Freak

Berkeley.—H. H. Lillenthal of this city, who is earning fame as a horticulturist, claims to have produced a fruit-bearing rose bush, which he says will surpass the pineapple and other delicately flavored fruits. Lillenthal has been secretly working on the new plant for months and last week made the first announcement of the result of his labors. He said: "Few people are aware of or appreciate the great attainments that are possible in the realm of horticulture and agriculture, and one almost refuses to believe that

in the very near future we can have in our yards and gardens or growing against the fence roses which will not only bear beautiful flowers, but at the same time produce a most delicious edible, large fruit or berry, exquisite in flavor and extremely wholesome and nutritious." Lillenthal says that by crossing and through careful selection and pains-taking endeavor he has already produced this fruit and flower bearing "rose bush" and that it will have to be recognized as a fruit tree, berry bush or otherwise.

PHONE MISSION 4599

BILLY RAVEN, Prop.

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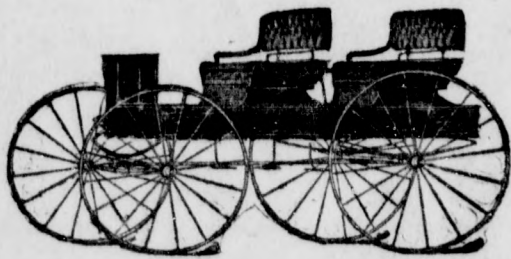
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